



AFTER DEBATE on television last night, Gov. Edmund G. Brown (center) and his Republican opponent, Richard Nixon (right) met Edward J. Flynn, western director of CARE. Both candidates urged support of the voluntary private aid work. (UPI Telephoto)

Nixon Still Slapping at Steinberg

By United Press International

The barbs continue to fly between Richard Nixon and members of the predominantly Democratic State Board of Agriculture. The latest round began last week when Nixon listed board members Lionel Steinberg of Palm Springs and Milton Natapoff of Los Angeles as among the first state officials he would fire if he is elected governor in November.

Steinberg, who is now president of the David Freedman Co., one of California's major ranching and produce packing firms and vice president of the State Board of Agriculture, was charged by Nixon with violations of the Agriculture Code.

Natapoff Charge

And the Republican gubernatorial candidate asserted that Natapoff was a paid political lobbyist. He gave this account of the charges.

Natapoff, Nixon said, was listed by the legislative analyst's office in Sacramento as a "paid political lobbyist." He registered on March 16, 1953, and May 27, 1959, as a representative of Avalon Farms, Farmleases, Incorporated, and the Cash and Carry Dairy Association. Steinberg, vice president of the board, was not available to comment on Nixon's charges. He is scheduled to return Oct. 8 from heading a month-long farmers' good will tour of Europe and iron curtain countries.

Steinberg Evidence

Nixon produced this evidence of his charge against Steinberg:

He said that on June 10, 1955, in Coachella Justice Court, Steinberg pleaded guilty to a charge of unlawfully packing and delivering green grapes for shipment. A fine of 100 dollars was suspended.

Nixon said that five days later, Steinberg appeared in the same court on the same charge, again pleading guilty. The suspension was lifted and he was fined an additional 500 dollars for the second offense and put on one year's probation.

Nixon delineated the charges in his Stockton speech Thursday, but the details were not included in the copy of the speech released in advance of its delivery.

MANURE WARNING

Policemen Must Quell The Flies and the Smell

Palm Springs Police today issued a warning to residents and businesses that they will carry out the city ordinance banning use of any form of animal manure within the city limits.

Police Chief Gus Kettmann emphasized that the law forbids the use of the manure — or even having it inside the city limits for

State Race Now Slugging Match

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Gov. Edmund G. Brown and challenger Richard M. Nixon rode into the final weeks of the election campaign today on a wave of bitter charges and counter-charges. Their reasonably polite race for governor of California changed overnight into a slugging match. The Democratic incumbent and his Republican opponent clashed

head to head Monday, in their only joint appearance of the campaign, before the 1962 Conference of United Press International Editors and Publishers.

From that often-heated exchange came two issues that undoubtedly will draw sparks from both men in the closing five weeks of their battle for governor.

—The question of whether it was "morally or ethically proper" for Nixon, then the vice president, to permit the Hughes Tool Co. to lend \$205,000 to Nixon's brother, Donald.

—A fiery difference of opinion as to whether Nixon endorses or repudiates two congressional candidates who are members of the John Birch Society and whether Brown blesses the candidacy of two Democrats who Nixon alleged helped lead the riots against the House Un-American Activities Committee when it met in San Francisco on May 1, 1960.

Raises Issue
The issue of the Hughes loan was injected into the UPI discussion by Thomas W. Braden, publisher of the Oceanside (Calif.) Balde-Tribune and Brown appointee to the state board of education.

"I want to ask you if you think it is proper for a candidate for governor, orally or ethically, to have permitted his family to receive a secret loan?"

Moderator O. Preston Robinson, general manager and editor of the Desert News and Telegram, Salt Lake City, ruled Nixon did not have to answer the question. "I insist on answering it," said the former vice president.

He then related that six years ago his brother was in "deep financial trouble" and that Donald Nixon borrowed \$205,000 from the Hughes Tool Co., controlled by multi-millionaire Howard Hughes.

The candidate said his mother put up some of her property as security and that his brother finally went bankrupt. The property went to the tool company.

"I had no part in my brother's business and I had no part in the negotiation of the loan," Nixon said. "I was never asked to do anything by the Hughes Tool Co. and I never did anything for them."

Blames Governor
Noting that President Kennedy did not raise the Hughes loan as an issue in the 1960 presidential campaign, Nixon then accused Brown "and his hatchmen" of "slyly" planting the idea that Nixon had done something wrong in connection with the transaction.

Turning to Brown, standing barely 10 feet away, Nixon said: "I have made mistakes, but I am an honest man. Now is the time to have this out. If the governor has any evidence that I did anything by the Hughes company, now he has his chance. Governor

(See California, Page 2)

Obliteration Policy Seen In Russia

Concentration on Super-Bombs by Reds Evidence

LONDON (UPI)—British experts said today Russia may be concentrating on super-bombs in a shift to a strategy of "nuclear obliteration."

Recent Soviet tests have involved multi-megaton devices ranging from 10 to 30 megatons, or more. A megaton is equal to a million tons of TNT.

The Largest

Russia climaxed its previous series last fall by testing a 50-plus megaton bomb, the largest ever exploded. Premier Nikita Khrushchev has boasted Russia can make them even bigger, up to 100 megatons.

The current Soviet nuclear test series has included, according to available information, several devices in the 10-15 megaton range and two others of 30 megatons and more.

Experts in London believe such devices can only be aimed at total and indiscriminate obliteration of vast areas, including cities.

A Contrast

The United States, by contrast, favors a nuclear war strategy of discriminating attack limited largely to strategic targets, while sparing cities and other chiefly civilian areas.

This latest British assessment is backed indirectly by a recent Soviet publication dealing with nuclear strategy.

A military study published in Mesdunarodnaya Shism (International Affairs) earlier this year plainly stated that military strategy will favor a blow against such targets whose destruction will paralyze the enemy almost instantly.

Total nuclear war, it said, would be based on massive use of nuclear weapons and would "literally sweep away entire zones" with the aid of rockets carrying nuclear warheads.

Political Rally Set Tonight at Tamarisk Park

The old-time political rally featuring San Francisco Mayor George Christopher, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, will swing into action at 6:30 tonight in Tamarisk Park.

That rally will include a picnic dinner and addresses by Christopher; Assemblyman Gordon Colonne; Minor (Pat) Martin, candidate for Congress; and James Flournoy, candidate for Southern California's seat on the State Board of Equalization.

By ALVIN B. WEBB JR.
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—A break in threatening weather today gave man-in-space officials what they called a "good chance" of sending astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr., off into space Wednesday as planned.

The word on the more favorable forecasts came shortly after technicians loaded Schirra's silvery Atlas rocket with 73,000 pounds of rocket fuel.

Project Mercury officials said that tropical storm Daisy, which had posed a major menace Monday, took an abrupt turn which apparently cleared nearly all the planned emergency landing areas in the Atlantic Ocean.

"You can call this a break for us," one elated official said.



NEW STUDENT at the University of Mississippi, Negro James Meredith, is shown yesterday leaving the registrar's office at the school following his registration. He is surrounded by newsmen. (UPI Telephoto)

Blame Exchanged On Bloody Battle

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The federal government and the state of Mississippi bitterly blamed each other today for the bloody battle of Oxford.

Gov. Ross Barnett told the nation Monday night that the federal government had deliberately inflamed Mississippians to justify the use of troops to enroll Negro James Meredith at the University of Mississippi.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy intimated that Barnett himself must ultimately bear the responsibility for the campus riot.

Kennedy and Barnett appeared separately on the same television program.

In Congress there also was

Prisoner Dies in Indio Jail

INDIO — Cornell Clifford Mead, 45, a self-employed Banning mechanic, died in the County Jail here last night.

Sgt. Tom Croft, jail facility spokesman, reported that Mead apparently died of a heart attack. An autopsy is expected to be conducted to determine the cause of death.

Mead had seen the jail doctor earlier in the evening. He listed his address at a Banning motel. He had been arrested last week on a bad check charge. Officers said similar charges were pending from San Bernardino County and Riverside County communities.

Mead is reportedly survived by his widow, Elizabeth, of 503 Calle Palo Sierra, Palm Springs.

Schirra Shot Chances Improve

"Things look good for a launch Wednesday morning," Space agency officials said the fueling of the Atlas booster rocket—one of the last steps before beginning the eight-hour countdown—went off without a hitch.

Astronaut Schirra ran through a late-hour engineering review with scientists at Cape Canaveral as man, machine and weather re-

Protection for Meredith on Second Day

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI)—Negro James Meredith, 29, began his second day of classes today at a University of Mississippi campus guarded by 15,000 U. S. troops. There were no incidents.

Meredith was accompanied by Chief U.S. Marshal James McShane and a number of other officers. To reach the Graduate School Building for his 8 a.m. class in American colonial history he was driven past the debris of Sunday night rioting that left two dead, 75 injured and more than 200 arrested.

Meredith left his first class at 8:55 a.m. and was driven to his next class. A few students glanced curiously as he passed but there were no derisive shouts as there were Monday. The car containing Meredith was followed by an Army truck containing six rifle-bearing soldiers.

Soldiers Guard Area

Although the campus was quiet, there were reminders that it was the armed might of the federal government that kept it so.

During the night, 27 persons armed with shotguns, baseball bats and lead pipes were arrested at some of the numerous road blocks around the city. A machete was found in one car.

Those arrested were taken to the airport and placed in a compound.

The campus was anything but a typical college scene. Besides the litter, including burned-out automobiles and mounds of tear gas canisters, soldiers with rifles and combat fatigue uniforms lounged where coeds normally strolled.

Many of the coeds were not around today. Many of them were taken from the campus by anxious parents.

A professor who came early to his lecture in the Graduate School Building turned and stared almost in disbelief at the line of military equipment parked outside the building. The troops were obviously ready to put down in a moment any outbreak of trouble over Meredith's arrival.

Campus An Armed Camp

The federal government was in firm, undeniable control.

Downtown, the college town of Oxford also was tightly guarded by armed troops. Soldiers slept overnight on the courthouse lawn in sleeping bags, and foxholes were dug on a hill overlooking the airport highway. Cars were stopped in a search for arms and drivers who didn't stop immediately were brought up short with a sharp command to "halt!"

Students at the university appeared to be attempting to ignore what was going on, but it took determination on a campus that was an armed camp. There was little laughing and bantering.

One coed rushed Monday from a class with Meredith, tears streaming down her face, screaming: "I can't stand it anymore."

Air Crash Kills Eight Space Men

SANTA MARIA, Calif. (UPI)—Eight persons were killed when a twin-engine charter plane carrying rocket and missile personnel crashed in a grove of trees while making a landing approach Monday night.

Two nearby homes were missed by the crashing Center Airways plane.

Seven of the victims were believed to be technical experts from the Martin Aircraft Co.'s Denver, Colo., plant on their way to duty at Vandenberg Air Force Base, the prime West Coast missile launching facility near here. Identity of the victims was withheld pending notification of next of kin.

The chartered De Havilland Dove apparently was completing a circle of Santa Maria Airport in its landing pattern when it lost power. It either spun into a eucalyptus grove in the isolated area or its undercarriage caught in the towering branches.

As the plane swirled through the trees it sheared off a tree with a 12-inch trunk 30-40 feet from the ground.

Springs Burglar Sent to Prison

INDIO — Willis Newton Payne, 35, Palm Springs, was sentenced today in Superior Court here to state prison, following conviction on Palm Springs burglary.

Superior Court Judge Hilton McCabe issued the sentence on a charge to which Payne had earlier admitted his guilt.

Payne was convicted of a burglary at the Jack Golden residence, 863 Avenida Palos Verdes, involving the loss of a television set and \$2,500 fur coat.

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New York Stocks at Closing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks held the better part of their big early gains today.

Among the blue chips, American Telephone gained better than 2 after reporting record quarterly earnings, and General Electric rose around a point. Steels were generally up fractions to around a point. A store highlight was Sears up 2 1/2.

Chrysler held a gain of around 1 1/2 in the motors on expectations it will be in the black for the first third quarter in five years. Other autos were up fractionally. Du Pont, which announced an acquisition, showed around a 3 point gain while Union Carbide and Kodak were up well over a point.

Closing New York Stocks By E. F. Hutton & Co. For United Press International

| | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Alcoa 5 1/2 | American 21 |
| American 4 1/2 | American Motors 1 1/2 |
| American Tobacco 2 3/4 | AT&T 10 1/2 |
| AT&T 10 1/2 | Anaconda 3 1/2 |
| Avco 2 1/4 | Bendix 4 1/2 |
| Bethlehem 3 1/2 | Cities Service 4 1/2 |
| Douglas Aircraft 21 | DuPont 19 1/2 |
| Eastman Kodak 9 1/2 | Fin Fed 5 1/2 |
| Ford Motor 4 1/2 | General Dynamics 22 |
| General Electric 6 1/2 | General Motors 5 1/2 |
| General Telephone 19 1/2 | Goodyear 2 1/2 |
| Inland Steel 3 1/2 | International Paper 25 1/2 |
| ITT 3 1/2 | Johns Manville 4 1/2 |
| Kaiser Steel 14 1/2 | Minnesota Mining 4 1/2 |
| Montgomery Ward 27 1/2 | N.Y. Central 12 1/2 |
| North American 62 | Owens Illinois 7 1/2 |
| PG&E 28 1/2 | Parke Davis 21 1/2 |
| Pepsi Cola 36 1/2 | RCA 4 1/2 |
| Rexall 21 1/2 | Rheem 10 1/2 |
| San Diego G&E 23 1/2 | Santa Fe 20 1/2 |
| Sears Roebuck 68 1/2 | Southern Pacific 23 1/2 |
| Sperry Rand 11 1/2 | Standard Oil of Calif. 56 1/2 |
| Standard Oil of N.J. 51 | Texas 53 1/2 |
| Textron 24 1/2 | Transamerica 35 1/2 |
| Union Oil 53 | United Aircraft 47 |
| U.S. Rubber 37 1/2 | U.S. Steel 40 1/2 |
| Westinghouse 26 1/2 | |

Dow Jones Averages

By United Press International
30 index 578.73 up 6.73
20 rails 115.35 up 0.49
15 utilities 118.09 up 1.40
65 stocks 201.73 up 2.07

Launches Satellite

VANDENBERG AFB, Calif. (UPI) — A secret satellite — presumably of the Discoverer series — was launched toward polar orbit Saturday by an Air Force crew at this West Coast missile facility.

The Air Force, in keeping with recent security restrictions, refused to give any details of the shot.

The Desert Sun

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California Drive for Governor Post Hotter

(Continued from Page 1)

Brown has a chance to stand up as a man and charge me with misconduct. Do it, sirl!"

Brown replied:

"I have said nothing about it to anyone whatsoever, other than to ask some people as to why your campaign manager, when the note first was disclosed, stated that the note was made by someone else, and I wanted to know the facts in connection with the situation."

Brown conceded he had read about the story in a magazine and then added:

"But until this moment I never said anything about it other than in casual conversation from time to time in connection with reading the story."

JBS Dispute

Nixon, who has been highly critical of Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch Society, was asked if he was "proud" of California Republican Congressman John H. Roussetot and Edgar W. Hiestand, both JBS members who are running for re-election.

Nixon said he would not endorse any candidates for federal office, in keeping with California election year tradition. But then he unexpectedly turned to Brown and said:

"Are you supporting two candidates — Assemblyman John A. O'Connell and Assemblyman Phillip Burton who helped to lead the riots against the Committee on Un-American Activities when it met in San Francisco?"

Brown countered by saying both were "excellent" state legislators. He said he did not always agree with their positions but that he supported them "un- equivocally."

Burton, a candidate for re-election, and O'Connell, running for Congress in San Francisco, accused Nixon of "deliberate slander" and "character assassination."

The two Democrats said they had criticized the committee in speeches to a student rally the day before the riots occurred. Both denied they were present during the wild demonstrations at the city hall.

Other Issues

Nixon and Brown also were far apart in the face-to-face meeting over such issues as alleged subversives speaking on tax-supported university campuses; on capital punishment and on welfare costs.

Nixon said if elected he would issue an executive order forbidding any person who took refuge in the Fifth amendment when quizzed about Communist ties from speaking on the university.

Brown countered by saying the state board of regents had adopted a policy forbidding Communists from speaking on campus to students. And he added:

"I don't believe in political control of the University in any shape, form or fashion."

Brown reiterated his stand against the death penalty while Nixon said he believed it was a deterrent, that it had virtually wiped out kidnapping in the U.S. and that he believed capital punishment should be extended to cover "big-time dope peddlers."

Nixon said Brown had not weeded out "chiselers" from the state's unemployment insurance and welfare programs. Brown shot back that his administration had saved \$27 million from its allocated budget in each of the past three years.

Regrets Shooting

JERUSALEM, Israel (UPI) — Jordan expressed regret Monday at the death of an Israeli border police sergeant during a shooting incident along the Israeli-Jordanian frontier Sunday but insisted the Israelis fired first.

The Jordanian statement was made during a meeting of a subcommittee of the Mixed Armistice Commission. Israel rejected the Jordanian version.

Okays Census Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House approved and sent to the Senate Monday a bill to eliminate the requirement that a census taker be sent to every home in the nation during the head count every 10 years. The Census Bureau, planning use of mailed questionnaires in 1970, sought the legislation.



'KISS AND TELL' rehearsal by members of the Palm Desert Players' cast included an entr'acte critique with this cast quintet by Jack Manning, director. From left,

seated, are Bruce Ault, Jill Gerhart, and Manning. Standing from left are Minerva Marquis, George Christian and Raoul Marquis. (Desert Sun Photo)

Death Takes Vet Actor Lovejoy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Frank Lovejoy, 48, a veteran actor of stage, screen and television, died early today at the Hotel Warwick.

A preliminary investigation attributed his death to a heart attack.

Lovejoy was found dead by his wife, Joan, about 6:15 a.m., police said.

Lovejoy appeared in countless Hollywood films, generally playing character roles of the strong masculine type.

In recent years, like many other actors, he turned more to television and played the title role in the series, "Meet McGraw."

He was highly praised two years ago for his performance in "The Best Man," the Gore Vidal play dealing with modern politics.

Lovejoy was born in the Bronx and reared in Wood Ridge, N.J. Despite his many years of residence in California, he always considered himself a New Yorker.

Endowed with a strong, authoritative voice, Lovejoy's early success came on radio where he starred in such classic serials as "Gangbusters," "This is Your FBI," and "Mr. District Attorney."

His movie credits included "Home of the Brave," "I Was a Communist for the FBI," and "Strategic Air Command."

When he created the character of McGraw for the television series "Meet McGraw," Lovejoy found himself playing the kind of role he likes best: A tough, rugged individualist who asked no quarter and gave none.

This past summer he returned to the role he created on Broadway in "The Best Man" in a summer stock production at Paramus, N.J.

He opened in the role last Sept. 18, and was to have played through Sunday when the show closes.

Robert Ludlum, producer of the show, said Lovejoy appeared in "fine spirits and fine health Sunday night."

Leaves Hospital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen was released Monday from Bethesda Naval Hospital after treatment over the weekend for an abdominal ailment.

Palm Desert Players Set First Fall Staging

PALM DESERT — The World War II homefront, sparked by the growing social pains of an almost 15-year-old, will be reviewed again in the first fall production of the Palm Desert Players, Oct. 18-21.

"Kiss and Tell," the eternal quadrangle of boy-girl, uniform and parents will be presented in the L. W. Thompson home patio, 73-559 Joshua Tree, under the direction of Jack Manning. The play, the first of five planned for the season, will be a benefit for the planned 3,500 square-foot theatre building slated for the Palm Desert Players' site north of Willow, west of Highway 74.

Jill Gerhart, Palm Springs, is cast as Corliss Archer. Completing the family group are Raoul Marquis as Harry Archer; Della Mc-

Neilly, Janet Archer; Don McNeill, III, Raymond; David McCall, also Raymond; Miguela, as Louise, the maid; Bob Driskell, Lt. Lenny Archer; and George McCormick, Uncle George.

The cast features two Dexter Franklins, Bruce Ault and Scott Hanson. Pvt. Earhart is Gary Beebe.

George Christian, Indio, has a dual role as Robert Pringle and Willard, the house painter. Darlene Rogers is cast as Mildred Pringle. Other cast members are Lee Manning, Mary Franklin, Bill Franklin and Dr. Edgar DeForest.

The theatre building is sought for the December performance.

GOP's Poulson Throws Support To Gov. Brown

LA JOLLA (UPI) — Former Los Angeles Mayor Norris Poulson Monday threw his support behind Gov. Edmund G. Brown because the incumbent's re-election "is necessary for California's future."

Poulson, a life-long Republican and former Congressman, said he made the endorsement after hearing Brown's televised debate with his Republican opponent, Richard M. Nixon, at the National Editors Conference of United Press International.

"I saw nothing to indicate that Governor Brown's opponent has a program for California," Poulson said.

He said an intensive study of the California water program and other issues also contributed to his decision. He called Brown "the man most responsible for the magnificent achievement" of the California Water Project.

The former mayor said that in the debate Brown acted "in the tradition of Earl Warren and Goodwin Knight" and has "put aside partisanship and narrow self-interest in the greater good of California."

Dope Hearing Delayed; Welmas Probe Still on

A preliminary hearing on the narcotics charge against Norman L. Canales, 19, was held over until Friday when it came up yesterday afternoon in Desert Municipal Court.

Canales, who lives at 3960 Calle San Antonio, has pleaded not guilty to a possession of narcotics charge. The hearing was continued

yesterday in Judge Eugene Theriault's court when a laboratory technician from the state was unable to appear as a prosecution witness due to prior commitments.

The charge was lodged against Canales when he was arrested a week ago yesterday by Palm Springs Police. According to police reports, a powdery substance believed to be a narcotic was found in a container in Canales' bedroom along with paraphernalia used by narcotics addicts.

Meanwhile, police are continuing their investigation into the death of Raymond Welmas, 21, last Sept. 21. Welmas, a member of the Agua Caliente tribe, died under mysterious circumstances at his Palm Springs home. He was listed as a narcotics addict, and was discovered by Canales who broke down a locked bathroom door when Welmas' wife became worried over his long absence. Welmas death was listed as due to an overdose of narcotics.

Det. Lt. Robert White of the police department said his officers believe Welmas death was a homicide. Top suspect is a plumber's helper, James W. Wellington, 21, 3815 Calle de Carlos, who was held three days last week but finally released when officers could not build a strong enough case against him. Wellington was found unconscious on the floor of the Welmas death room, but he claimed he was drunk at the time.

Gen. Walker Is Now in Federal Cell

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI) — Former Army General Edwin A. Walker occupied a cell at the U.S. hospital for federal prisoners here today charged with "rebellion, insurrection and seditious conspiracy."

Walker was picked up by federal troops Monday as he paced the streets of Oxford, Miss., congratulating demonstrators for their courage in resisting the forced integration of James Meredith into the University of Mississippi.

He was arraigned in the Federal Building in Oxford and flown by a Border Patrol plane to the federal hospital here when he was unable to raise \$100,000 bail. He was accompanied by four U.S. marshals on the flight here.

Walker faces up to 39 years in prison and fines totaling \$40,000 if convicted of the charges.

The hospital where Walker is being held specializes in psychiatric treatment of federal prisoners and also provides medical treatment for seriously ill prisoners. It is the same prison that convicted spy Robert A. Soblen was to be taken to before his death of an overdose of barbiturates in London recently.

The hospital warden, Dr. Russell O. Settle, said Walker was being held at the institution awaiting trial. He added, "Our job is simply to take care of him while he is under arrest."

A date for his trial has not yet been announced.

Bar Association In Approval of Federal Stand

CHICAGO (UPI) — The American Bar Association has approved of the federal government's intervention in the battle between Negro James H. Meredith and the University of Mississippi.

Sylvester C. Smith Jr., president of the ABA, said Monday "strong action by the executive branch was warranted under the circumstances."

"All thoughtful Americans deplore the violence that has occurred in Mississippi," he said.

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'Logic Indicates One-Way Street'

By JACK KNUDSON

If Palm Springs City Council pay any heed to the recommendations of their own department heads and experts hired to study municipal traffic problems, there should be little delay in establishment of the latest plan presented for one-way streets.

One-way traffic on Palm Canyon Indian Ave. through the central business district has been unanimously urged by these experts and logic indicates the plan should be inaugurated at an early date—least for a trial period.

★ ★ ★ Issue Will Be Aired Wednesday

Radio Station KDES will broadcast a special half hour program tomorrow, concerning a recent proposal of one-way street traffic in a downtown business district.

KDES News Director Hap Trout announcing the program stated, "This presentation of the items under discussion concerning one way traffic flow on Palm Canyon and Indian is of vital nature in that every citizen and visitor to this area has a right to know just what is being discussed with regard to something that will affect each and every one of us. KDES feels that this program is the best possible way of getting these facts before the public."

The program, which is scheduled for airing from 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday will have as its guests Jim Essen, City Public Works Director; August G. Kettmann, chief of police; Don Miller, member of the Palm Springs Safety Council; and Leo Baker, member of the Downtown Merchants Association and a member of the Traffic Advisory Committee. Hap Trout will moderate the discussion.

The broadcast will attempt to deliver to the listeners, the overall picture of the proposal, the reasoning behind certain recommendations and, simultaneously, the adverse opinions on one-way streets.

Contract on Palm Desert Project Let

PALM DESERT — A \$79,594 county contract for the 1.25-mile improvement of the North Frontage Road in this resort community has been let to the Massey Construction Co., Jack Paine, chairman of the North Frontage Road Property Owners Committee announced.

Paine headed a drive which raised funds from property owners of \$18,000 worth of curbs and gutters for the project. Reminder of the project funds are supplied by Riverside County.

The new improvement, providing 40-foot roadway with parallel parking on both sides, will extend from Monterey Road to Cabrillo Drive. Access to the frontage road from Highway 111 will be restricted to intersections of through streets, Paine said.

Ground Broken for Steel Firm Office

NORTH PALM SPRINGS — Ground has been broken for the 45,655-square-foot, pre-fab steel office and shop to be erected at 4005 North Indian Ave. by Desert Steel Enterprises.

Neils Jensen part owner and manager of the firm stated that he hoped to have the building completed by Oct. 18.

New DHS Store

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — This community's first gem and jewelry store has opened its doors at 12-063 Palm Drive.

Owner Leo Evans a jeweler for more than 40 years, designs and makes much of his jewelry and offers watch repair service.

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That traffic flow and safety would be increased by this plan is stressed in a summary of past traffic studies prepared for the City Council by Public Works Director Thomas W. Essen. This summary includes the following:

"A review of past studies and reports indicates a great amount of inter-related data has been studied by the City staff, various commissions, and by consultants, the chief of which are Mr. D. J. Carmody and Simon Eisner and Associates.

"These data relate to signalization, one-way streets, restrictions on on-street parking, and the provision of additional traffic arteries or widening of existing streets. Discussions of the merits or demerits of various plans as reflected in the minutes and resolutions of the various advisory and legislative bodies reflect the inescapable fact that technical considerations must be blended with the needs and desires of the City to be feasible.

"For example, both Eisner and Carmody state emphatically that from an engineering standpoint one-way street systems are the simplest, least expensive, and most efficient method of facilitating traffic flow.

The undersigned concurs with this opinion. The consultants further agree that designating Palm Canyon Drive one-way south and Indian Avenue one-way north would result in the following:

Favorable

1. That one-way traffic would double the capacity of Palm Canyon Drive. (there would be three moving lanes instead of two).
2. That by employing the one-way streets the capacity is barely above the traffic volume found in the Spring of 1956.
3. That unless one-way streets are adopted, Palm Canyon Drive will continue carrying traffic in excess of its practical capacity.
4. Signalization of intersections along Palm Canyon Drive and Indian Avenue will reduce the traffic carrying capacities of these streets while it tends to increase pedestrian movements and safety.

"To further add to the technical superiority of the one-way solution are the following considerations:

- (1) The State Division of Highways has agreed that both Indian and Palm Canyon could be designated State highways, resulting in increased revenues and maintenance savings to the City;
- (2) The traffic signal problem would be solved at the confluence of Indian and Palm Canyon; and
- (3) The state Division of Highways would probably bear the cost of a couplet from Indian to Palm Canyon Drive.

"However, the one-way street system has been defeated when proposed in the past on two grounds:

Opposition

- (1) That the resort flavor of Palm Springs would be destroyed by employing large-city methods to handle traffic; and
- (2) That hotels and businesses on Indian Avenue would lose revenue by routing of southbound traffic to Palm Canyon Drive.

Regarding the latter, a study by the State Division of Highways of conversions to one-way traffic on several streets in downtown Sacramento showed traffic volume had increased 14 percent on the pairs of one-way streets compared to their volume as two-way streets. Traffic speed increased 24.4 percent in peak hours, 41.4 percent in other hours. Other cities have shown even greater increases in capacity and speed. Vehicle accidents were down an average of 15.5 per cent and pedestrian accidents reduced 61.9 percent on one-way streets in the year after the conversion compared to the year before.

Crash Injures Faith K. Long

Faith K. Long of 2146 Anza Trail, Palm Springs, was treated at Desert Hospital and released Sunday after she was injured in a car crash, according to police.

Officers said the woman's car was struck in the rear by another driven by Henry Anderson of Smoke Tree Ranch at the intersection of Araby Drive and Highway 111.

LADY SWIMMERS

Does your hair turn green? It won't with AQUAGENE.

Aquagene
FOR DEMONSTRATION CALL
CERTIFIED POOL CO.
324-1094



NEW DEBS chosen at judging for the 1962-63 season pose prettily shortly after their selection at Palm Springs High School auditorium ceremonies. Beauties in front, from left, are Sue Svoboda, Susan Forman, Robyn Fretz and Susan Anderson.

Second row lovelies are Alexa Clark, Terri Gray, Belli Henderickson and Marlene Biss; while back row charmers are Sandy Danielson, Nancy Coffey and Jenny Sale. (Desert Sun Photo)

STYLES CHANGE

Treasure Hunts Are Out of Date

NEW YORK (UPI) — Styles change — even in treasure hunting.

That's the opinion of a man who supplies treasure hunters with their basic needs: maps and the charts.

Caleb D. (Bud) Hammond, president of the C. S. Hammond & Co. said his company receives very few requests for maps these days from persons wanting to organize big expeditions in search of sunken treasure or such exotic quarry.

"A real honest-to-goodness treasure hunt has gone out of style," Hammond said.

He said the 1962 treasure hunter is the low-budget Scuba diver who searches off-shore shipwrecks as much for fun as for profit. Hammond said the divers come to his company for standard navigational charts which show shallow water sunken ships as hazards to navigation.

"In the past, we made up the charts for big expeditions hunting Spanish galleons," Hammond said. One he recalled was a three-month search for a galleon supposedly sunk off the East coast of Florida while carrying gold from Mexico to Spain.

"To the best of my knowledge, they never found anything," Hammond said, but added: "A treasure hunter doesn't talk much about what he finds because of his income tax."

Another type of modern map-buying treasure hunter is the big corporation seeking the wealth in the land or in the pockets of the consumers.

Maps ordered by business firms go beyond the geological maps bought by oil and mining companies, Hammond said. For instance, a company seeking to establish or relocate a plant might request a map of a particular area showing the availability of railroads, highways, water or any other elements, he said.

Another type of map that business is becoming interested in, Hammond said, is the sales management map. It is one which shows a sales manager graphically where to concentrate his efforts. Hammond said these maps show such things as population, per capita income, retail sales records and social-economic information about potential consumers.

Although Mrs. Leone Cyr has moved to 68-68 Santa Maria, Safari Trailer Park, Palm Springs, she has sent word that she intends to remain active in the Desert Hot Springs Senior Citizen's Club. Mrs. Cyr returned recently from

WILSON'S JEWELERS
Expert Watch Makers
on hand to serve you at all times.
300 N. Palm Canyon Dr.

THRIFTY PEOPLE
have
ADEQUATE INSURANCE

INSURANCE PROTECTS YOUR SAVINGS —
A costly calamity can wipe out your present savings and even mean debts to pay for years to come. Spending to have an adequate insurance program is the thriftiest thing you can do! Check your protection now.

Curtis - Kieley
Incorporated
PALM SPRINGS' OLDEST INSURANCE AGENCY
325-5081
756 N. PALM CANYON DR.

DESERT HOT SPRINGS

Local Pastor Back From Lecture Tour

By ELLEN SAUNDERS

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — Rev. and Mrs. Archie Matson (he's pastor of the Community Methodist Church here) returned this week from a two-month cross country tour which took them to Brevard College, N.C., where Rev. Matson, field secretary for Spiritual Frontier Fellowship, conducted a series of lectures. Other speaking engagements were given under the auspices of the organization before prayer groups throughout the country.

Eddie Burke planned to New York City last week on a combined pleasure and business trip.

The Archie Dennisons and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lukomski are two local couples who plan to attend the American Legion's national convention when it opens in Las Vegas Oct. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Young of Beverly Hills are houseguesting with Mrs. Young's parents, the A. J. Bertrams, for a week.

Cabot and Portia Yerxa spent the past two weeks touring the San Francisco and Sacramento area and visiting Cabot's son and daughter-in-law, the Rodney Yerxas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hunt report that they enjoyed a very restful vacation this summer loafing in an ocean-side cottage at Belmont Shore with Mrs. Hunt's niece and nephew, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Stanton.

Although Mrs. Leone Cyr has moved to 68-68 Santa Maria, Safari Trailer Park, Palm Springs, she has sent word that she intends to remain active in the Desert Hot Springs Senior Citizen's Club. Mrs. Cyr returned recently from

a plane trip to Hartford, Conn., and Framingham Mass, where she vacationed with her family.

Miss Shirley Mendel of Atlanta, Ga., is vacationing here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron O. Galvan and her aunt, Mrs. Rose Klein.

Local citizens who rode the bus chartered by the chamber of commerce, to the Los Angeles County Fair on Saturday, enjoyed the music of accordionist, Tim Edmonds while en route. The young teenager had all the old favorites at his finger tips and it didn't take long for the group to burst into song.

Houseguesting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Van Arsdale this past week were Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Moorehead of Salinas who stopped here enroute to Mexico where they will vacation for the next six months.

Charles and Martha Wallace who spent the summer at their cottage in Arrowhead were welcomed back to town this week.

There's a new car around town that belongs to John and Gussie Young. They acquired it while on a two-month transcontinental jaunt which included a tour of the eastern seaboard from Florida to New Jersey.

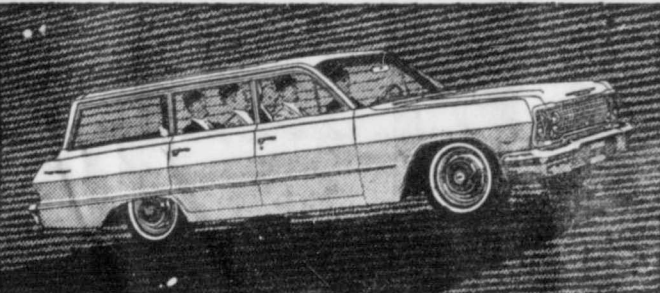
TODAY'S SPECIAL!
Folding Chair 688
6 Strap—Reg. \$9.95—Today—
WHERE?
AT THE
Patio Outpost
328-2743
870 Broadway, Cathedral City

The Desert Sun 3
Tuesday, October 2, 1962
Palm Springs, California

Opening Wednesday October 3rd
THE PALM SPRINGS Spa
World's Most Beautiful Health Spa
• Natural Hot Mineral Water Individual Whirlpool BATHS
• EXPERT MASSEURS AND MASSEUSES
• INHALATION AND ROCK STEAM ROOM
• THREE HOT NATURAL MINERAL WATER OUTDOOR POOLS
• FIGURE CONTOUR CLASSES
No Visit to Palm Springs is Complete Without a Visit to the Palm Springs Spa
Reservations: Phone 324-3351
PALM SPRINGS SPA HOTEL NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Opening Early 1963
Our apologies to the ladies. The ladies section of the Palm Springs SPA will not open until Oct. 12th.



'63 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT SEDAN



'63 CHEVROLET BEL AIR STATION WAGON



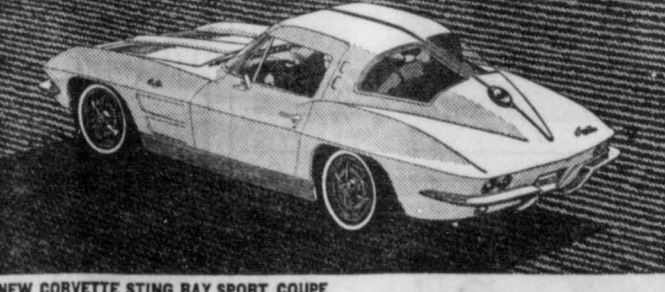
'63 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT COUPE



'63 CHEVY II NOVA 400 SPORT COUPE



'63 CHEVY II NOVA 400 STATION WAGON



NEW CORVETTE STING RAY SPORT COUPE



'63 CORVAIR MONZA CONVERTIBLE

It's Chevy Showtime '63!—See four entirely different kinds of cars at your Chevrolet Dealer's Showroom

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CORNER SOUTH PALM CANYON DRIVE & SUNNY DUNES ROAD
PALM SPRINGS
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Grin and Bear It



"... Clover seed, a cocklebur and a bit of hay! ... Obviously, you've been listening for the call of the people at the grass roots level, Senator!"

Dennis the Menace



"RUFF STILL LIKES ME!"

Quirks in the News

HOLE IN ONE

LUFKIN, Tex. (UPI)—Roy Wise was looking for a lost ball at the edge of the fairway here when Dick Witherall teed off from 75 yards away.

Witherall's ball glanced off a tree. Wise felt a sharp pain in the rear and reached into his pocket to find Witherall's ball.

JOB HAZARD

LONDON (UPI)—The Transport Commission agreed today that rail employees who are beaten up by irate passengers will get special compensation.

PAYS 'HEAVY' FINE

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Traffic Court employees are glad Mrs. Nell M. Autry only had to pay a \$10 fine.

She paid her speeding fine Saturday with 1,000 pennies.

HORSEY AFFAIR

OLON, Iowa (UPI)—Joan Hofmeister, 24, and Don Anderson were married here on horseback.

The entire wedding party, which included fellow rodeo performers,

also rode horses, but the minister was afoot.

DEMANDS SERVICE

BELLUNO, Italy (UPI)—A doe with a bullet wound in its leg limped into a tavern here Sunday night and stood behind the bar until the owner called a veterinarian to care for it.

SUNAIR DRIVE-IN THEATRE

ENDS TONIGHT

"THE NOTORIOUS LANDLADY"

—And—

"FOUR DESPERATE MEN"

STARTS WED.

"THE MIRACLES"

—And—

"JUNGLE FIGHTERS"

with Lawrence Harvey

PLAZA THEATRE

Phone 324-2535

207 North Palm Canyon

CLOSED MON. & TUES.

STARTS WED.

"2 WEEKS IN

ANOTHER TOWN"

KIRK DOUGLAS

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

VILLAGE THEATRE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

THE MIRACLES COMPANY presents

ELVIS PRESLEY

KID GALAHAD

COLOR • DE LUXE Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

—And—

"AIR PATROL"

WILLARD PARKER — MERRY ANDERS

STARTS WED.

JERRY LEWIS

as THE SAD SACK

IT'S FAMILY FUN-TIME AT THE MOVIES!

Directed by GEORGE MARSHALL. Screenplay by EDWARD BELON and NATE MONASTER. Based on the cartoon character created by George Sater. A Paramount Release.

—And—

"THE DELICATE DELINQUENT"

JERRY LEWIS — DARREN MCGAVIN

STARTS WED.

JERRY LEWIS — DARREN MCGAVIN

ETTA KETT

THAT POPCORN AT THE MOVIE DIDN'T FILL ME—I'M STARVED!

HEY, YOUR FRIDGE IS EMPTY!

MOMS ON A DIET KICK! COME ON, I'LL WHIP UP HAMBURGERS!

THUMP THUMP

OH, OH!—DAD'S COMING DOWN! HE'S HUNGRY, TOO!

—THAT'S HIS SIGNAL TO MAKE HIM ONE—WELL DONE!

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Following programs are compiled from reports provided by broadcasters. We assume no responsibility for last minute changes on their parts — T.E.D.

TOP SHOW TONIGHT — Adam Shepherd (Lloyd Bridges) imagines himself as a confederate soldier on "The Lloyd Bridges Show" at 8:00 p.m. over CBS-TV. Ed Begley guest-stars as an oilman who faces powerful opposition when he returns to Mesa after serving a 20-year prison term for insolvency business practices on NBC-TV's "Empire" at 8:30 p.m.

| (c) Colorcast | 2-4-5-11—News | 9:00 a.m. |
|--------------------|---------------|--------------------|
| TUESDAY | 7:00 p.m. | 11-Roll Skating |
| October 2 | 7:00 p.m. | 11-Wanted |
| 5:00 p.m. | 7:00 p.m. | 9:30 |
| 2-Movie | 7:00 p.m. | 2-Jack Benny |
| 3-Love Time | 7:00 p.m. | 3-6-7-Untouchables |
| 5-10-Popete | 7:00 p.m. | 4-10-D. Powell |
| 7-Zoorama | 7:00 p.m. | 11-Trackdown |
| 11-Superman | 7:00 p.m. | 13-Coronado 9 |
| 13-Thaxton | 7:00 p.m. | 10:00 a.m. |
| 5:30 | 7:00 p.m. | 2-Gary Moore |
| 3-9-Lone Ranger | 7:00 p.m. | 11-News |
| 5-Bozo | 7:00 p.m. | 13-Harrigan |
| 7-Soupy Sales | 7:00 p.m. | 10:30 |
| 11-Casper | 7:00 p.m. | 3-Theater |
| 5:45 | 7:00 p.m. | 4-10-Huntley |
| 4-Curt Massey (c) | 7:00 p.m. | 5-Dragnet |
| 6:00 p.m. | 7:00 p.m. | 7-Lawman |
| 3-4-7-8-10-13-News | 7:00 p.m. | 9-Trails West |
| 9-Super Car | 7:00 p.m. | 11-P. Coates |
| 11-Hiway Patrol | 7:00 p.m. | 13-News |
| 6:15 | 7:00 p.m. | 11:00 p.m. |
| 3-4-7-8-News | 7:00 p.m. | 2-Lloyd Bridges |
| 13-Weather | 7:00 p.m. | 5-Roaring 20's |
| 6:30 | 7:00 p.m. | 11-Thriller |
| 2-3-5-10-News | 7:00 p.m. | 13-Probe |
| 4-Hunt, Brinkley | 7:00 p.m. | 8:30 |
| 6-Broken Arrow | 7:00 p.m. | 2-R. Skelton |
| 9-Cartoon | 7:00 p.m. | 3-4-10-Empire (c) |
| 11-Space Angel | 7:00 p.m. | 6-7-Hawaiian Eye |
| 13-Beachcomber | 7:00 p.m. | 9-Movie |
| 6:45 | 7:00 p.m. | 13-Bourbon St. |

| | | |
|------------------|---------------------|------------------------|
| (c) Colorcast | 10:30 | 11—Topper |
| WEDNESDAY | 2—Pete, Gladys | 13—Huxley |
| October 3 | 5—Big Payoff | 1—8:30 |
| 7:00 a.m. | 13—Felix | 2—House Parry |
| 2-8—Kangaroo | 11—10 a. m. | 3-4-10—Dr. Malone |
| 3-4—Today | 2-8—Love of Life | 7—Dec. Bride |
| 7:30 | 3-6-7—Ernie Ford | 11—26 Men |
| 7-Story Time | 4-10—Impress. (c) | 13—Theatre |
| 7:45 | 5—Movie | 2:00 p.m. |
| 2-8—News | 6-7—Ernie Ford | 2-8—Millionaire |
| 9—Baby Sitter | 11—Name's the Game | 3-6-7—Day in the Court |
| 8:00 a.m. | 1:30 | 4—Make Room |
| 2—Panor. Pacific | 2-8—Tomorrow | 9-11—Movie |
| 5—News | 3-4-10—Truth. Cons. | 2:30 |
| 7—Chucko | 6-7—For a South. | 2-8—Tell Truth |
| 8—Sun Up | 9—Spectrum | 3-6-7—Seven Keys |
| 10—Today | 11—Gale Storm | 4—Hollywood |
| 8:15 | 13—Felix | 3:00 p.m. |
| 5—Cartoons | 11—1:45 | 2-8—Secret Storm |
| 11—Food Mart | 2-8—Guiding Lite | 3-6-7—Queen Dav |
| 8:30 | 12 Noon | 4—Holiday (c) |
| 5—Yoga | 2—Burns, Allen | 5—D. Gardiner |
| 11—Kit Carson | 3-4-10—M. Griffin c | 13—Felix |
| 13—Pub. Service | 9—Cartoons | 3:30 |
| 9:00 a. m. | 11—Sheriff John | 2-8—Edge Night |
| 2-8—Calendar | 13—News | 3-6-7—Who U Trust |
| 3—Classroom | 12:15 | 4—Movie (c) |
| 4—Say When | 13—Milestones | 5—Cartoons |
| 5—Face Lifting | 12:30 | 4:00 p.m. |
| 7-1 Married Joan | 2-8—World Turns | 2—Amos-Andy |
| 11—Princess | 5—Divorce Heat. | 3-6-7—Bandstand |
| 13—Yoga | 13—About You | 9—Bill Strulla |
| 9:30 | 14:00 | 11—Possibles |
| 2-8—I Love Lucy | 12:45 | 8:30 |
| 5—Romper Room | World Series (c) | 2—Riley |
| 6-7—Movie | (Shows pre-empted | 3-7—Discovery |
| 11—Lalane | nil conclusion) | 9—Uncle Johnny |
| 10:00 a. m. | 1:00 p.m. | 11—M. Mouse Club |
| 2—The McCoy's | 2-8—Password | 5:00 p.m. |
| 9—Movie | 3-4-10—L. Young | 2—Movie |
| 11—Pam. Mason | 5-9—Movie | 5—Popeye |
| 13—Math | 7—Love Bob | 11—Superman |

Radio Logs

KDES—dial 920—1000 Watts

| 6:00—Sign On | 11:30—Desert Neighbors (MF) |
|--|---|
| A.M. | 11:35—Cliff Miller Show |
| 6:01—Thought for the Day | 12:00—News |
| 6:06—Frank Day Show | 12:05—You and Palm Springs (Ralph Kaprielian Reports—Sun. Only) |
| 6:25—News | 12:05-12:15 |
| 6:30—Life Line | 12:10—Cliff Miller Show |
| 6:45—Frank Day Show | 1:00—News |
| 7:00—News | 1:05—Cliff Miller Show |
| 7:05—Frank Day Show | 1:30—Jimmie Fidler Show |
| 7:30—Sports News | 1:35—Cliff Miller Show |
| 7:35—Frank Day Show | 2:00—News |
| 8:00—News | 2:05—Cliff Miller Show |
| 8:05—Feature Report | 2:15—Music Of The Masters |
| 8:10—Frank Day Show | 2:20—Cliff Miller Show |
| 8:15—Ramon Quiz Time (MS) | 3:00—News |
| 8:30—Stocks & Market Report | 3:05—Bob Devine Show |
| (Sundays 8:30-9:00 Old Fashioned Revival Hour) | 3:30—Howard Manor Show (Tues-Sat.) |
| 8:35—Frank Day Show | 4:00—News |
| 9:00—News—(Sundays 9:00-9:30) | 4:05—Bob Devine Show |
| (Voice of Prophecy) | 4:10—High School Report |
| 9:05—Frank Day Show | 4:15—Bob Devine Show |
| 9:30—Community Report | 5:00—News |
| 9:35—Frank Day Show | 5:05—Bob Devine Show |
| 10:00—News | 5:10—Bob Devine Show |
| 10:05—Call Hiway Patrol Report (MF) | 6:00—Sports News |
| 10:10—Frank Day Show | 6:30—Bob Devine Show |
| 11:00—News | 6:35—Bob Devine Show |
| 11:05—Cliff Miller Show | 7:00—Sign Off |

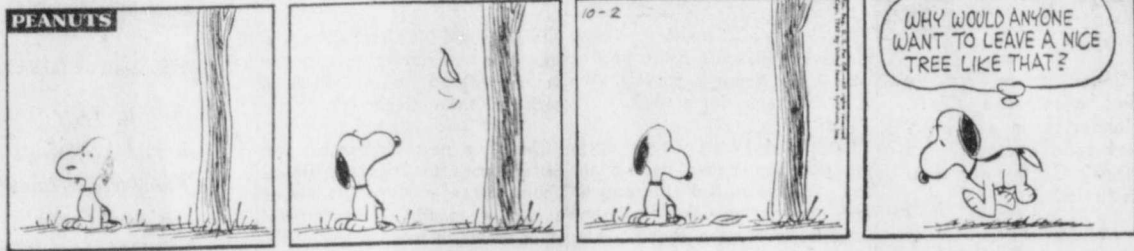
KCMJ—dial 1010—1000 Watts

| A.M. | 2:35—Bandstand |
|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 6:00—World News Roundup | 3:00—CBS News |
| 6:10—Bandstand | 3:10—Desert News |
| 6:55—Bible Program | 3:15—Bandstand |
| 7:00—Ranchers Weather New | 3:30—Woman's World |
| 7:05—Car Club | 3:35—Bandstand |
| 7:30—CBS News | 4:00—CBS News |
| 7:45—Car Club | 4:10—Bandstand |
| 8:00—CBS News | 4:30—Sidelights |
| 8:10—Take 5 to Laugh | 4:35—Bandstand |
| 8:15—Bandstand | 5:00—Lowell Thomas—CBS |
| 8:30—Desert News | 5:10—Sports Time |
| 8:35—Desert Today | 5:15—Today in Wall Street |
| 8:45—Coffee Break | 5:25—Sports Special |
| 8:55—Design For Living — Mon-Wed Fri. | 5:30—Desert News |
| 9:00—CBS News | 5:35—Bandstand |
| 9:10—Events & Music | 6:00—CBS News |
| 9:30—Ralph Story—CBS | 6:10—Dinner Music |
| 9:35—Events & Music | 6:30—Concert Hall |
| 10:00—CBS News | 7:00—CBS News |
| 10:05—Arthur Godfrey | 7:15—CBS Sports |
| 10:10—CBS News | 7:30—News Analysis |
| 10:15—Art Linkletter's Houseparty | 7:35—Bandstand |
| 11:00—Garry Moore | 7:45—Bandstand |
| 11:40—Crosby-Clooney | 8:00—World Tonight—CBS |
| 12:00—CBS News | 8:05—World Tonight—CBS |
| 12:10—Desert News | 8:15—Bandstand |
| 12:15—Bandstand | 8:30—Bandstand—Wed |
| 12:30—One Woman's Washington | 8:35—Invitation to Learning—Mon |
| 1:00—CBS News | 8:40—The Leading Question—Tues. |
| 1:10—Bandstand | 8:45—Capitol Classroom—Thurs. |
| 1:30—Woman's World | 8:50—CBS News |
| 1:35—Bandstand | 9:00—Ranchers Weather News |
| 2:00—CBS News | 9:05—Bandstand |
| 2:10—Bandstand | 9:10—News Roundup |
| 2:30—Woman's World | 10:00—News Roundup |
| | 10:05—Bandstand |
| | 11:00—News Roundup |
| | 11:05—Bandstand |
| | 11:55—News Roundup |
| | 12:00—Sign Off |

KPAL—dial 1450—250 Watts

| A.M. | 3:00—Ben Smith Show |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 3:50—Sign On | 3:55—News (ABC) |
| 6:00—Ray Mitchell Show | 4:00—Frank Hemingway News (ABC) |
| 7:00—Frank Hemingway News (ABC) | 4:55—News (ABC) |
| 7:15—Ray Mitchell Show | 5:00—Paul Harvey News (ABC) |
| 8:00—Don Allen News (ABC) | 5:05—Paul Harvey News (ABC) |
| 8:10—Police Report (Local) | 5:10—Ben Smith Show |
| 8:55—News (ABC) | 5:45—Hank Weaver (ABC) |
| 9:00—Breakfast Club (ABC) | 5:50—News (ABC) |
| 9:55—News (ABC) | 6:00—John Thais Show |
| 10:00—Jim Ameye Show | 6:55—News (ABC) |
| 10:55—News (ABC) | 7:00—John Thais Show |
| 11:00—Ray Mitchell Show | 7:55—News (ABC) |
| 11:15—Tello Test (ABC) | 8:00—Jim Ameye Show |
| 11:30—Ray Mitchell Show | 8:55—News (ABC) |
| | 9:00—John Thais Show |
| | 9:05—News (ABC) |
| | 10:00—John Thais Show |
| | 10:05—News (Local) |
| | 11:00—John Thais Show |
| | 11:55—News |
| | 12:00—John Thais Show |
| | 12:55—News |
| | 1:00—Sign Off |
| | 1:05—Dodger Games |

PEANUTS



GORDO



ARCHIE



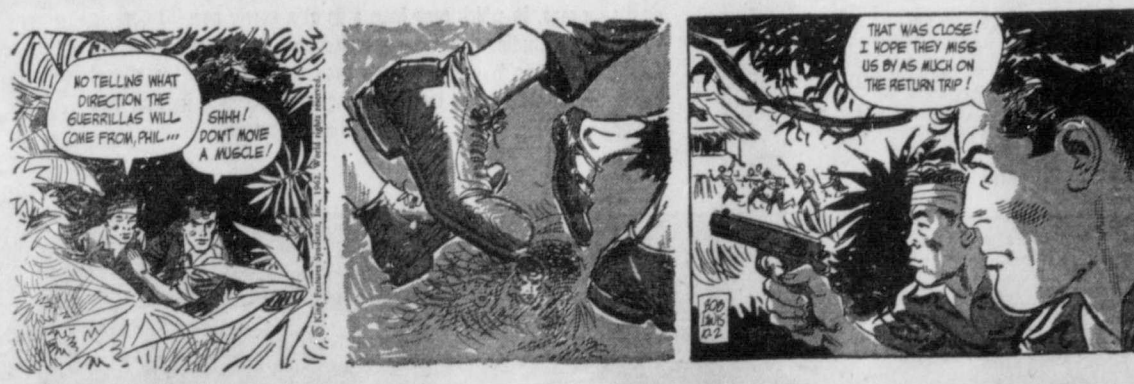
POGO



MARK TRAIL



SECRET AGENT X9



FLINTSTONES



Breakfast For Bards Set Sunday

PALM DESERT — Breakfast for the bards will be featured here Sunday, with a chuck-wagon benefit for the planned 3,500 square-foot Palm Desert Players' Theatre.

The Western breakfast fete, slated from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m., will be held at the theatre, spokesman Miguel announced. Merold Young, Palm Desert caterer-restaurateur, will supply the prime chuck-wagon fare.

The theatre site, reached from Highway 74, west on Pitahaya, and south on Willow, now has a concrete foundation for the theatre, planned by Bob Riccardi.

Desert College Classes Available in Spa, C.C.

College of the Desert evening classes offered at Palm Springs High School and Cathedral City Elementary School still are open to interested students, Max Willcockson, coordinator of community services at the college, has announced.

Evening classes in effective writing, English for the foreign born, conversational Spanish, clothing construction, typewriting, bookkeeping, investment principles, fundamentals of drawing and painting, portrait painting, landscape painting and U.S. history are offered by the college at Palm Springs High School.

Lapidary arts, gem carving and faceting and jewelry making are

taught in the evening at Cathedral City Elementary School.

Tuition is \$1 to \$3 per course, Willcockson said, and an adult student activity card is only \$2.

Registration is being taken at the College of the Desert in Palm Desert all day and evenings until 9 o'clock in the administration building. Registration also is accepted at the individual schools.

A full schedule of classes is still available in the evening on the Palm Desert campus, too, Willcockson said.

University of California extension courses are available through the College of the Desert and registration still is being accepted for these courses, Willcockson said.

First Meet Of Season For Chamber

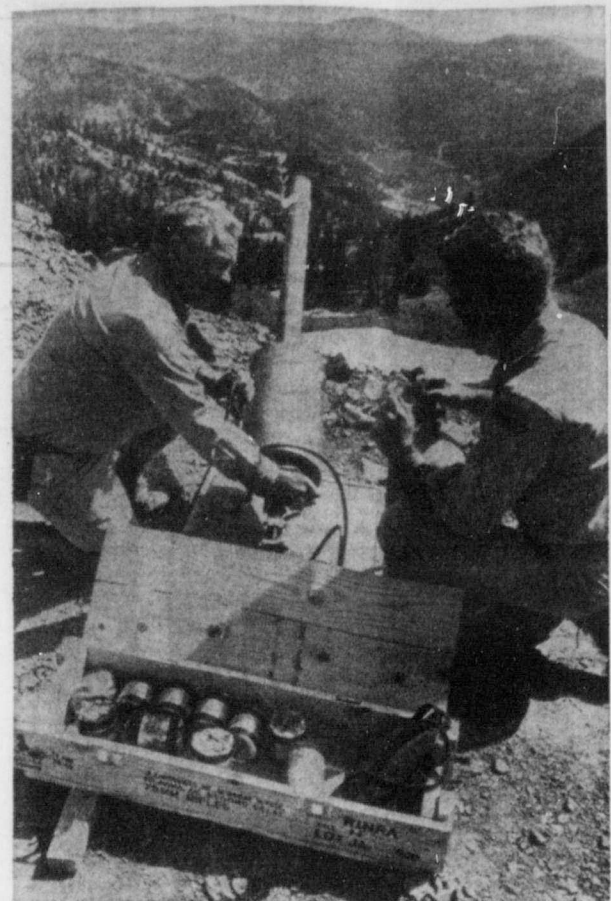
NORTH PALM SPRINGS — Al Scharf, president of the North Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce, Inc., has announced the first regular meeting of the season at Pavy's Shopping Center.

The meeting will be preceded by a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. All members and those interested in membership are being urged to attend. One topic of discussion will be fund raising to be used for the dedication of the new North Palm Springs Post Office.

American electric companies have invested about \$125,700 in plant and equipment for each worker they employ.



ANNE BANCROFT, as Annie Sullivan, attempts to subdue a temper tantrum of Helen Keller, the blind, deaf and mute girl, played by Patty Duke in the motion picture version of the Broadway hit 'The Miracle Worker.' The picture will open Wednesday at Sunair Drive-In Theatre.



AVALAUNCHER, developed from a baseball pitching machine, is demonstrated by Monty Atwater, 50-year-old avalanche specialist of the U. S. Forest Service, at right. Main purpose of the machine is to fill the gap in avalanche fighting equipment between the 75mm recoilless rifle now in use and hand-thrown explosives. The new machine has a range between 100 and 400 yards—too close for the rifle and too far for hand throwing. (UPI Telephoto)

Texan Now Designing A Suburbia in Space

By WILLIAM CLAYTON

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Dr. Thomas Scott Dean of the University of Texas is making plans for suburbia in space. He is experimenting in design of a moon house.

Dean, a special lecturer in architectural engineering, hopes to simulate as nearly as possible the moon's low gravitational pull to determine what it will take to house man on his lunar expeditions. The moon's gravity is one-sixth what it is on earth.

Dean said he will attach helium-filled balloons to the centers of gravity of a helper's limbs. By this method he will give a person who weighs 180 pounds a simulated weight of 30 pounds.

Walk, Lift, Climb
The helpers will then learn to walk, lift objects and climb stairs under reduced gravitational pull.

The props they will use will be the same size as similar loads on earth, but will weigh much less. Dean and his helpers will conduct their experiments in a room with a high ceiling — so the helpers can soar around a bit when they jump.

Dean said plans for the moon house will have to take into consideration three basic problems.

They are re-design of furniture, the effect of moon quakes and radiation on the basic structure, and the type of building materials to be used.

He said he will postpone the problem of building materials until he has more complete geological information on the surface of the moon. If the surface is powdery, he said, architects will have to ship materials to the moon. If the surface is rocky, local materials may meet construction requirements.

Uses Lighter Material
Dean's furniture research will show what materials can endure best under lunar conditions. Such things as chairs and beds can be constructed from lighter materials because they will carry lighter loads.

Structural research will examine how basic designs can be changed to suit the absence of wind and the reduced gravitational pull.

However, Dean said the moon's

quakes, radiation and meteorites may require the use of exceptionally tough materials.

Experimentation also will determine whether mahogany or balsa is the best wood to use for a door or whether stairs should be one or three feet high.

The moon house will be the same as a house on earth in only one respect, Dean said.

For psychological reasons, he said, the house will look the same as a dwelling on earth.

FOR THE FOREMOST IN DESERT RADIO PROGRAMMING

If your club, church, charity or service group is planning an event for which publicity is desired, CURTIS-KIELEY urges you to send a postcard with all details to "COMMUNITY REPORT" in care of Radio Station—

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Community Report

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Desert Property Consultants

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COVERS THE DESERT LIKE THE SUN

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HIGH SCHOOL REPORT

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920



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IT'S KDES



LINCOLN CONTINENTAL FOR 1963

PALM SPRINGS LINCOLN-MERCURY CO., INC.

335 EAST SUNNY DUNES ROAD

PALM SPRINGS

PHONE 324-1201

Gem Society Sets Meeting For Next Friday

CATHEDRAL CITY — Shadow Mountain Gem and Mineral Society is inviting all those who are interested in minerals to come to its first meeting at the City Town Hall, A Street between Encelia and Van Fleet here.

Color slides of materials collected during the summer at various places along the west coast, also interesting stories of the members' experiences, will be featured.

Kills Thousands

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Tuberculosis is claiming 40 lives a day among both Africans and whites in South Africa, the South African National Tuberculosis Association said today. It said 2,000 of the 12,000 annual fatalities were white.

Horoscope Forecast

By Carroll Righter

Wednesday, October 3, 1962

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Before noon is no time to take any chances of any nature, type or description. Expect a surprise and be prepared, from wherever it may come. Then the afternoon and evening are splendid for a whole fresh new approach by thinking out how you can race ahead to new outlets in which long-time admirers and highly-placed persons can be most helpful.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — Take care you do not get into any new outlets until lunchtime. Later is fine for making real progress with present associates. Go after information required in P. M. Study your paper.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) — Don't follow your intuition which is faulty in A.M. Also, be sure to invest wisely. Higher-up will give you needed information later. Be truly devoted to loved one this evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) — Steer clear of close tie who is angry this morning or other who has power over your affairs. Confer with friend and an ally for future benefits later. Evening fine socially.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) — It is best to confer with an authority for data needed this morning and then labor diligently. Get caught up on work with true efficiency. Make sure abode is in order in P. M.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) — Morning is best for diving into favorite hobbies and perfecting them. Then you can get together with congenials for fun. Se that you are nicely groomed and stylish.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) — Take care you are familiar with all details before jumping into any work ahead of you this A. M. Get abode in order tonight and then ask chosen friends in for fun, relaxation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) — Perplexing problems can prevent you getting out to do business during the day, but be sure you carry through tonight. Be cooperative with associates. "Grow".

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — Do not invest unwisely this morning. Get advice of experts. Then you can make plans for increasing income with confidence. Adopt the right plan of action for the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — Associates or kin can give you some trouble in A. M. but be sure to take it in your stride. Good friends relieve tension in P. M. Combine business with pleasure.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) — While personal anxieties may seem very trying during the morning, be calm and you find that P. M. brings fine benefits. Make better plans for the future. Be basic.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — Don't try to force friends to do you favors in A. M. since they are extremely busy. Await the evening. Then combine business with pleasure in P.M. and have fun.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — Care must be taken that you do not ruin your good name this morning. However, the remainder of the day and evening are fine socially and in business. Do civic work, too.

If Your Child Is Born Today
He, or she will evince great desire to know how persons in foreign countries live and the philosophies by which they regulate their lives. Give as fine a rounded education as you can and plan for travel early in life. Be sure that the basic Latin languages are learned so that there can be tremendous success in this chart. Be understanding, kind.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to "you".
Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for November is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and 50 cents to Carroll Righter Forecast The Desert Sun, Box 1921, Hollywood 28, California.
(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Before bringing plants indoors this fall, spray them with an insecticide to rid them of any pests. The outdoors of all pots should be cleaned by scrubbing with a brush and water.

ALPHA BETA
First in Foods

WIN A
FREE FREEZER

PRICES EFFECTIVE
WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN.
OCTOBER 3, 4, 5, 6, 7

72 RCA WHIRLPOOL
UPRIGHT FREEZERS
\$239.95 LIST PRICE • 10.5 CU. FT.
TO BE GIVEN AWAY, ONE AT
EACH ALPHA BETA MARKET!
DRAWINGS AT EACH STORE ON
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13
ENTER THIS BIG DRAWING BY WRITING YOUR
NAME, ADDRESS & PHONE NO. ON CASH
REGISTER SLIP OR REASONABLE FACSIMILE AND
BE PRESENT TO WIN.
"Exclusive RCA Record offer—See
details at Frozen Foods Case"

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PIES 24 OUNCE 25¢
ALPHA BETA • CATERING QUALITY • 1/2 GAL.
ICE CREAM 59¢
BANQUET FROZEN • 8 VARIETIES
DINNERS 39¢

VEGETABLE DISHES
• CUT CORN IN BUTTER SAUCE
• CORN, PEAS AND TOMATOES
• PEAS IN BUTTER SAUCE
• GREEN PEAS AND CELERY
• GREEN PEAS IN CREAM SAUCE
YOUR CHOICE **4 FOR \$1**
"Exclusive RCA Record offer—See
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• GREEN PEAS IN CREAM SAUCE
YOUR CHOICE **4 FOR \$1**
"Exclusive RCA Record offer—See
details at Frozen Foods Case"

STRAWBERRIES 29¢
SPRINGKIST • FROZEN • WHOLE • 20 OZ. BAG
SAVE 10¢
ONION RINGS 5¢
SPECIAL OCCASION • FROZEN
4 OZ. PKG.
GRAPE JUICE 5¢
WELCH'S • FROZEN • 6 OZ. CAN

PIES 4 FOR \$1.00
SWANSON'S FROZEN
BEEF • CHICKEN • PORK • TURKEY
BREAD 49¢
BRIDGEFORD FROZEN
WHITE OR WHOLE
3 LOAF PKG.

FREE! MONTEGO STAINLESS DINNER FORK
WITH COUPON AND MINIMUM \$10.00
PURCHASE OR 50¢ AND \$5.00 PURCHASE
EXCLUDING FLUID DAIRY PRODUCTS
\$1.00 WITHOUT COUPON & PURCHASE
GOOD WED., OCT. 3, THRU TUES., OCT. 9

ROUND STEAK 79¢
ALPHA BETA Trimmed-Rite BEEF
CENTER CUT
SAVE 30¢ LB.
REGULAR OR THICK TO BARBECUE

COOKIES 49¢
NABISCO • 10 1/2 OZ.
CHIPITS PECAN
SCHILLING'S SPAGHETTI SAUCE MIX
FOIL ENVELOPE 23¢

COOKIES 49¢
NABISCO • 10 1/2 OZ.
CHIPITS PECAN
SCHILLING'S SPAGHETTI SAUCE MIX
FOIL ENVELOPE 23¢

SPRINKLES 29¢
HAWAIIAN • 12 OZ. CAN
LUNCH MEAT 29¢
IDEAL • 24 OUNCE JAR • SAVE 16¢
MAYONNAISE 29¢

PLASTIC FRUIT 29¢
• PEACHES • ORANGES
• BANANAS • APPLES
• PEARS • LIMES
• LEMONS • PLUMS
GRAPES . . . 39¢
PINEAPPLE \$1.29
STRAWBERRY AND CHERRY CLUSTERS 3 FOR 29¢

DELICATESSEN SPECIALS!
ALPHA BETA MONTEREY JACK
CHEESE 59¢
SPANISH SPECIALTIES
ALEX'S 29¢
BEEF ENCHILADAS 12-OZ.
CHEESE ENCHILADAS 12-OZ.
BEEF ENCHILADAS WITH BEANS 16-OZ.
CHILI BRICK . . . HALF POUND
ALEX'S • LARGE • 9-OZ.
TAMALES 5¢
SAVE 45¢

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ALEX'S • LARGE • 9-OZ.
TAMALES 5¢
SAVE 45¢

SPRINKLES 29¢
HAWAIIAN • 12 OZ. CAN
LUNCH MEAT 29¢
IDEAL • 24 OUNCE JAR • SAVE 16¢
MAYONNAISE 29¢

PLASTIC FRUIT 29¢
• PEACHES • ORANGES
• BANANAS • APPLES
• PEARS • LIMES
• LEMONS • PLUMS
GRAPES . . . 39¢
PINEAPPLE \$1.29
STRAWBERRY AND CHERRY CLUSTERS 3 FOR 29¢

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Variety of Exciting Classes by Day or Night

College Offers You a New World of Knowledge

Think you're Sarah Bernhardt and want to find out? Like to learn how to regulate a carburetor?

Want to upholster a chair... speak French... make clothes... carve jewels... paint a portrait... study the Bible... sing a song... raise a cactus?

A whole new world of knowledge, study, and the pursuit of a hobby has been opened to the

women (and men) of these communities with the birth of the College of the Desert.

There is still time to register in an almost unlimited category of daytime classes at the college, either for credit or not. There is time, too, to begin one or more of the wide selection of evening courses offered by the college and held either on the new campus or in Palm Springs High School.

The beauty of these classes—particularly those scheduled for the evening—is that there is no age limit for the people attracted to them. Whether you're a teenager beginning to study fundamental designing or a grandmother taking up typing because your arthritic fingers make writing difficult, you will find others there just like you.

But there is a darker side, too.

According to Max Willcockson, the college's coordinator of community services, unless more students (of any age) register for the night courses, some of them will have to be discontinued—thus slamming the just-opened door on a bright vista of new information and widened hobbies.

In the evenings, for instance, you can take up gem carving and faceting, painting and drawing (all sorts, including portrait), and design and color; typing, stenography, and the principles of and legal aspects of real estate; the theatre arts, creative writing, and effective public speaking; fundamental auto mechanics and garage practices; and upholstery (which is offered under the Engineering and Technology Division, if that helps your ego any). You may also study French, German, Spanish, and Russian; marriage and the family, modern diet, clothing construction, and interior decoration.

Music Minded?

For the music lovers there is singing in the chorus, or playing in an ensemble. For this, one doesn't need a smidgen of talent or ability—just a finally liberated suppressed desire to blow a horn or saw away at a bass fiddle.

In the daytime, you have the whole curriculum of the College of the Desert from which to choose.

Want to register? Just call FI 6-8041.



SEEKING proficiency in a new language are these three students in the night classes of English—Juane Gutierrez, Maria Paula

Arreola, and Victoria Cervantes. The English courses are held at the Palm Springs High School.

WOMEN of the Desert

Lee Christopher, Women's Editor

Tuesday, October 2, 1962
Palm Springs, California

The Desert Sun 7

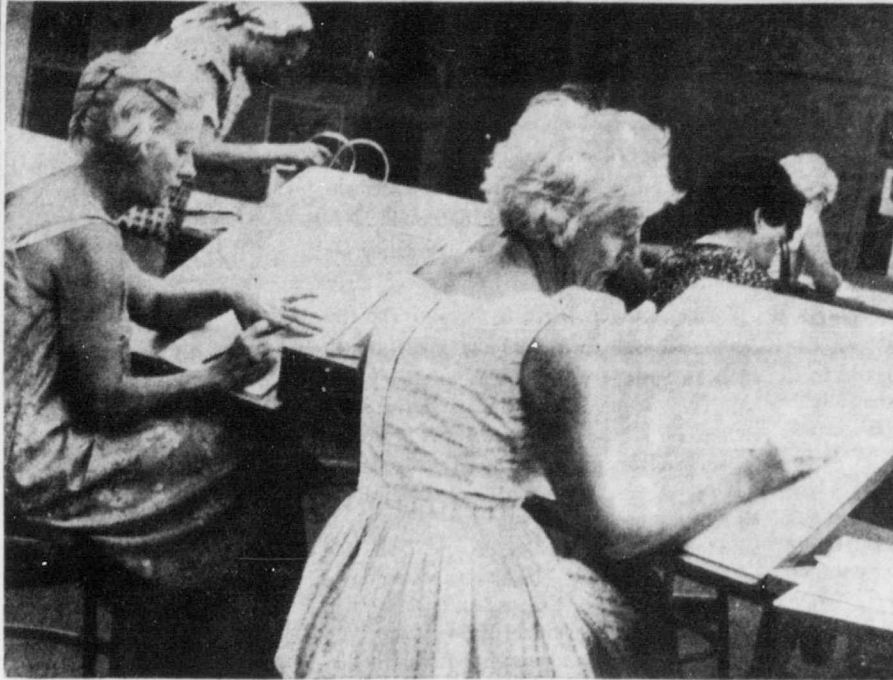


'NEVER too late,' says Berta Schwartz as she pursues her typing studies.

CC Juniors Giving Third 'Tacky Party'

Calendared for tonight is the third annual "Tacky Party" hosted by the Cathedral City Junior Woman's Club. Scene of the affair, which will launch the organization's membership drive, will be the Cathedral City home of Mrs. George Hall, 39-042 Elna Way. Festivities will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a Mexican dinner; later, there will be prizes awarded for the "craziest-dressed" members at the party.

Mrs. Wayne Kizer, club president, is urging all women of the community between the ages of 18 and 35 to join the club. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. William Wilson, membership chairman, at 328-3793.



SERIOUS about their work are Eleanor Day and Larene Salkeld, two students in the night art classes sponsored by the Col-

lege of the Desert and held at the Palm Springs High School. Registrations are still being accepted for the class.

Social and Club CALENDAR

Clubs and organizations are invited to mail in dates for the calendar.

Tuesday, Oct. 2

INSURANCE WOMEN of Palm Springs and Coachella Valley—Coachella Valley Savings & Loan Assn. Bldg.; 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 3

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE—San Rafael Drive; 8 p.m.
ROTARY CLUB, Palm Springs—Chi Chi, 12 noon.
ST. THERESA MOTHERS CLUB—School auditorium; 1 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 4

BPOE—Elks Club; 8 p.m.
DESERT FOUR Republican Women's Club—Firecliff Lodge, Palm Desert; 12 noon.
CITY OF HOPE, Palm Springs Chapter—Aloha Jhove's; 12 noon.
LIONS CLUB—Chi Chi; 12 noon.
TOASTMASTERS CLUB—Laurie's Steak House; 6:45 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 5

CAMERA CLUB, Palm Springs—Security First Nat'l. Bank.
ROTARY CLUB, Palm Desert—Shadow Mountain Club; 12:15 p.m.
SHADOW MOUNTAIN GEM & MINERAL SOCIETY—City Town Hall, Cathedral City; 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 7

ACBL, Palm Springs Unit—Pavilion; 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 8

MASONS, Palm Springs—Temple; 7:30 p.m.

PALM SPRINGS SEWING MACHINE CO.

New Owner Since Dec. 61
Expert Guaranteed Repairs & Sales on All Makes Domestic and Commercial
324 North Palm Canyon Drive
Phone 325-5215

Mrs. Frederick Chosen To Head Faculty Women's Club

A Faculty Women's Club has been formed at the College of the Desert with officers and committees elected at a meeting held in the on-campus home in Palm Desert of Mrs. Roy C. McCall, wife of the college president.

Mrs. Lawrence Frederick was named president of the new organization, and Mrs. Roy W. Mallory was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Max Willcockson will be the program chairman, and Mrs. Ivan Jones will handle the publicity. A Campus Life committee was formed with Mrs. Melvin Blauw and Miss Hildred Ayers. Mrs. McCall and the Mesdames Leslie Whitaker, Eugene Hall, Daniel Wachter, and Lawrence Frederick, and Mrs. Mallory were chosen to make up the constitution study committee.

Also named were a courtesy committee, headed by Mrs. Edwin Ingles, and a telephone committee with the Mesdames M. W. Ellerbrock, Ted Spolt, and Joseph Furr.

The business session was followed by refreshments served by

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Lee Christopher



Social Notes from All Over

All sorts of little goodies are coming across the society desk now as more and more vacationers head for home and the desert season.

Among the returnees are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff, who spent three months in Coronado... and Dr. and Mrs. Fred Maisel, who, with Dr. Maisel's mother, Mrs. Masha Maisel (affectionately known as "Mommy"), have reopened their home in Rancho Mirage on Biskra Road after a summer in Idyllwild. While up in the mountains, the young Mrs. Maisel spent considerable time at her painting, coming up with new portraits of her husband and Mommy.

And back in Palm Desert are Mr. and Mrs. Ira Johnson, who have been on a West Indies cruise and a visit with their son, Eugene Wheeler, and his family on the island of Antigua, where he is a representative of the U. S. State Department in the Agency for Industrial Development. With their son, the Johnsons also visited the islands of Martinique, San Lucia, Guadeloupe, and Dominica—altogether, they traveled 9,000 miles.

Home again, too, on the desert are Dr. and Mrs. James W. Scott and their son, who have been on a three-month vacation in Europe, where they visited 15 countries. Starting in Madrid and a look-see at the bull fights, the Scotts traveled through Portugal, France, England, Scotland, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Germany, Austria and Italy, Luxembourg, Lichtenstein, and Switzerland, with stays in Monaco, on the Isle of Capri, and the Riviera. They captured much of what they saw in hundreds of photographs.

Party Palaver

Private parties are beginning, marching alongside the club, restaurant, and hotel openings for new season excitement.

Among the first of this autumn's hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kunody, whose great fun cocktail and dinner party for some half-

hundred guests was really a double celebration—the marking of Hazel's (Mrs. Kunody's) birthday, and the warming of the Kunody's new house on 611 Leisure Way.

The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Bob Marx and the Zepko Marxes, Dr. and Mrs. Norman Haver, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gilum, the Gus Kettmanns, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jackson, the Alex Jablows, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Sontag, and the Glenn Austins.

Another good party was the small, intimate cocktails and dinner affair given by new arrivals in Palm Springs—Mr. and Mrs. Leon Grivel, now ensconced in the new home they have just purchased on 574 Hermosa Drive. Heading the convivial guest list was Roy Randolph (he was with Lee de Stefano), just back from his home in his well-loved Puerto Vallarta where he spent the summer with "Missy," his famous and delightfully spoiled dachshund. Also at the party were the Leonard Cuzenzas and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simon, who visited Roy in Puerto Vallarta, and Harold Traf.

Campus Notes

Word comes from Whittier College that Diane Blank, a drama major in her junior year, has been appointed to an assistantship in the Drama Department. The young thespian is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blank of Palm Springs' Deep Well area.

And off to Siloam Springs, Ark., and the John Brown University is Ruth Meier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meier of 1275 Abrigo Road. A major in the field of social studies, Ruth is a senior at the Christian liberal arts school.



ART ATTRACTS all ages, as this photograph shows. Here Kay Knecht carefully studies the model, while Anita Haskell Jones captures a line on her sketch-pad.

Meeting Set By Insurance Women's Club

Program topics for the coming months will be outlined for members of the Insurance Women of Palm Springs and Coachella Valley when they hold their first meeting of the fall season tonight.

Based on the theme "Better Jobs Through Education," the programs have been planned by Grace Chanian, program chairman. At the same meeting, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the board room of the Coachella Valley Savings and Loan Association Building, Palm Springs, Ray McGee will be on hand to remind the insurance group that there is still time to register for the "Introduction to Insurance" class held each Thursday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. at the College of the Desert.

Chervil, an herb long known and used in Europe, is now being grown in California. Delicate and temperamental, it thrives best in moist, cool winters of the Sacramento Valley.

BIRTHS

At Desert Hospital

BROUGHTON, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Charles, 2933 Eulalia Circle, Palm Springs; 7 lbs., 5 oz.; Sept. 19.

CICOONA, Mr. and Mrs. Fred, 31-471 Avenida El Mino, Palm Springs; a girl, 8 lbs., 5½ oz.; Sept. 24.

HECHT, Mr. and Mrs. Gary, 494 N. Calle Encelia, Palm Springs; a girl, 6 lbs., 6½ oz.; Sept. 25.

NATWICK, Mr. and Mrs. David, 69877 Papaya Drive, Cathedral City; a boy, 7 lbs., 5 oz.; Sept. 27.

CALAWAY, Mr. and Mrs. William James, 796 E. Racquet Club Road, Palm Springs; a girl, 8 lbs., 15¼ oz.; Sept. 28.

STRICKLAND, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth, 81-194 Miles Ave., Indio; a boy, 8 lbs., 6¼ oz.; Sept. 30.

No bride has old towels, so for a clever shower gift, take one of yours and make her a broom bag. Run a ribbon through the top hem for a tie-on. The bag will be handy for brushing down cobwebs, dusting high woodwork and the upper part of windows.

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Editorials-Opinions

THE DESERT SUN PUBLISHING CO. ESTABLISHED 1927
George E. Cameron Jr., President Carl W. Schooss, Publisher
8 The Desert Sun
Tuesday, October 2, 1962
Palm Springs, California

This Needs Calm and Careful Study

Here we go again. Reports of the death of the one-way traffic plan in that furious melee a year ago apparently were greatly exaggerated. It is in the ring again, trimmed down slightly but fully revived. And the second round could be as bitterly fought as the first.

Another hearing will be held on the controversial issue but between now and then the arguments will be battled back and forth.

It is natural for those who fear they will be adversely affected to be bitterly opposed. However, in the pro and con debate which is sure to follow, we should take the long look at the situation for what might seem best to them now, in the long run could be a boomerang.

When the revived plan first was aired the four council members present were evenly split, the city's Advisory Traffic Commission was split and indications are strong that the citizens are split.

Those whose business is traffic control, who have had long experience with similar problems — engineers, planners, law enforcement officers, traffic commissioners — favor the plan. They believe it is the most feasible solution to the growing traffic tangle on Palm Canyon Drive, and the best way to keep traffic moving and end the bottleneck which will worsen as we grow and traffic increases. It is bad enough now on an ordinary weekend.

Many businessmen, hotel men and the ordinary citizen who dislikes having driving habits regimented, are opposed to the plan. The businessmen and hotel men have a good point in their protests. They fear that the plan will hurt business. The hotel men fear the loss of "drop-in" business from one direction or the other, depending upon their location. Outside of the motorist whose objections are based on his dislike for inconvenience, the opponents have a reasonable

argument. The original plan has been revised to meet some of these objections.

Traffic experts, however, claim these fears are unfounded and that one-way traffic has increased business rather than hampered it. They say it makes business houses more accessible in that it provides a smoother flow of traffic, ends the delays incident to left turns and provides greater safety for pedestrians in crosswalks.

Palm Canyon Drive is narrow. The city founders never envisioned the great growth of Palm Springs when it was originally laid out. They deemed Palm Canyon Drive wide enough for all time to come. But it is already choked and on peak days, a king-sized jam.

Proponents claim one-way traffic will end this situation and say that unless it is adopted the core of the city will strangle on his own traffic and that those who oppose it because they fear the loss of business, will defeat their own ends because when word gets around of the almost impossible bottleneck, that section will be avoided by motorists.

The fear has also been expressed that the continuation of this bottleneck will revive the plan for an unwanted freeway around town, a plan only recently recommended for elimination by a State Highway Traffic Commission engineer.

After all, Palm Canyon Drive is a state highway and the state will not sit back complacently as the bottleneck worsens.

Regrettable as it may be to many, Palm Springs is no longer a village. It is a city and village ways will no longer do.

It is an interesting situation and it is healthy that it is out in the open for debate again.

The verdict should be one that is based on today's problems. It should be based on the long look.

HOLMES ALEXANDER:

Guantanamo Situation Not Good

GUANTANAMO NAVAL BASE CUBA — This base is theoretically indefensible — yet it is a strong point for the Western World and a beachhead against Communist invasion of the Hemisphere.

Militarily, our disadvantages are manifest. Our troops are on low ground surrounded by high hills from which previously-situated enemy artillery could pour murderous fire upon fixed targets.

The American position is only 45 square miles in area and this lack of depth precludes any effective maneuver.

The official figures list a mere 3300 American officers and men who are rimmed by several times that number of well-armed enemies. We are disadvantaged by having 2200 dependents (wives and children) who would have to be evacuated, and by better than 4000 other civilian non-combatants who would get in the way of a pitched battle.

Worse by far, the military officialdom here is handicapped by complete mystification of the attitude in Washington. It is not at all clear whether the Navy and Marine Corps forces would be expected to fight "defensively" or whether they would be supported in counter attack by air and sea forces which are available in the area and from the mainland.

Castro Has 3-1 Edge

But it is known here that Fidel Castro now has the second most powerful military land forces in the Hemisphere. If it is accepted that the American commitment is world-wide, then Red Cuba has a 3 to 1 superiority on land in what could become the Battle of Cuba. On the other hand, should President Kennedy be willing and able to throw our full might into an engagement with Castro, and should Khrushchev stand by as we have done in Hungary, East Germany and Poland, the outcome offers a solution for the unresolved, humiliating and dangerous predicament into which the Eisenhower-Kennedy policy has allowed us to drift.

Taking the most optimistic view, we should be able to recover from a surprise assault from the hills. Re-enforced from the American mainland and supported by ruthless shelling from our sea forces and bombing from aircraft, we could advance to seize a considerable part of Or-

iente Province, including the two key cities of Santiago de Cuba and Guantanamo City. Resolute action from Washington could then establish in this remote area of Cuba an anti-Castro Government which could be quickly recognized. We would then have a situation comparable to what we have in many parts of the world — in Korea, in Vietnam, in Germany, and in China.

At best, this is far from good. But it is far better than what we have today with a triumphant Castro being muscled with Sino-Soviet shipments and growing daily as a major power in Caribbean and Latin American affairs. Writing earlier this year but before the recent flotilla of Russian resupply, Dr. Nicolas Rivero, who was information chief for both Batista and Castro, said in his book, "Castro's Cuba":

"Cuba is today a military fortress with more fire power than has ever been seen in Latin America... 50,000 regular rebel Army troops, at least 300,000 civilian men and women in the uniform of the Rebel Youth, the Juvenile Patrol and Labor Youth Brigade."

Cuban Strength Growing
The Cuban Information Service, published September 15th in Coral Gables, Florida, updates Dr. Rivero with this report on Communist aid:

"The agreement made then (August) envisaged a continued shipment of troops to reach a

total of 30,000 men from Russia and the Communist bloc countries."

Realistically, because time is running against us, we would be lucky if an "incident" at this Naval Base provided us with a new chance to establish a Free Cuba on this island. The opportunity would enable us to set up a fighting front. We would bear the main burden, as always, but anti-communism, represented by armies from all the Americas, would have a place to fight.

Nothing else, except this uncompromising joining of battle in a limited war, with the avowed intention of victory, seems to be in the picture as viewed from here. The enemy on the other side of the high wire fence which separates the Free World from Cuban communism is not a ragged bandit which will run away and throw down its arms at the first bark of American guns.

Some scrutiny of the Cuban patrols by qualified but don't quote — me military observers finds them carrying gas masks and wearing personal armor. A criterion of well-equipped soldiers is footwear, and the observation from here is that the Red Cubans are booted in a style to which they were never before accustomed. The best estimate is that no more than one defector a week now tries to cross The Fence to our side.

This does not indicate the wholesale unrest which we have comfortably assumed existed in Communist Cuba.

An American officer who speaks Spanish was recently on an inspection detail at The Fence which, by treaty, we are obliged to maintain. Several Cuban soldiers watched the work. They were evidently forbidden to talk to Gringos, but they conversed with their patrol-dog, and told, with gestures, how they expected to slit American throats. The officer, also addressing the dog, replied that The Fence would still be intact when all present were dead.

The little side show demonstrates, better than many hundred journalistic and diplomatic words, where the present stalemate stands. The American garrison of this Base certainly expects to hold its own, and the encircling foe, with equal certainty, hopes to have our blood. Stalemates of this sort do not endure. Something has to give.

Letters to The Editor

The Desert Sun

Editor, Sir
I am sure that the College of the Desert Trustees, and staff, and the students share my gratitude and enthusiasm for the Desert Sun's generous salute yesterday to the new college.

Everything from the front page welcome through your editorial and the entire content of the special section emphasized the positive.

This we deeply appreciate, and for it we want to thank you and all those who had a part in the big task of putting it together. We are grateful for the attention and the good things said. We will try to be worthy.

Sincerely yours,
Roy C. McCall



THIS SIDE Of The Sun

R. F. "Phat" GRAETTINGER

What's become of that old bull horn
That once used to bellow at noon,
Scare strong men almost out of their wits
Cause women and children to swoon?

Remember that blast that Fire Chief Bill Leoncio used to sound on the dot at noon every day? He was a perfectionist with the second hand and people set their watches by that raucous roar from atop the fire station in the 300 block on North Palm Canyon Drive.

THAT IS, if they were not too close at the time. If they were, they were usually a minute late because it took them that long to stop shaking so they could twist that dingus that set their time places.

Villagers were accustomed to that blast but newcomers here, if they happen to be passing the fire house at high noon, sometimes wandered blocks before they achieved a return to normalcy.

AND WHEN somebody spotted a flickering flame at night and called the fire department — well, you know how sounds travel in the desert.

The series of blasts would awaken everyone in town as the horn kept up its bedlam for a while to make sure the volunteers would know where to go. They might be too sleepy or fighting an obdurate zipper to get the first blast count.

EACH SECTION of the city had its own code number like 1-2-4 or 2-5-3. The volunteers, glad to have a chance to break the speed laws, would race along counting. Sometimes they went too far one way and had to turn around and race back.

The ordinary citizens learned the numbers, too, and in this way could get to the fire quickly to more adequately hamper the firemen.

SENIOR CITIZENS, normally through chasing fire engines, also knew the signals. For instance, signals starting with one, were downtown. Everybody turned out for them. If I remember rightly, those starting with two were on the northside and if three, on the southside.

Elderly people living on the southside stayed in bed if it started with a two. But a three would yank them out of bed for the fire could be close at hand and you saw some interesting attire on people suddenly roused from slumber with insufficient time to primp.

THOSE WERE the days. Those night fires were high social occasions. You met so many people who counted — the fire signals, that is — and you saw them in the oddest assortment of habitment.

For everybody but the owner of the burning structure and those who got into the way of an errant hose nozzle, it was fun. But that was then and this is now. We're going to have a third fire station soon.

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN:

Dear Abby . . .

DEAR ABBY: I attended a wedding on horseback, so "Horse Crazy" needn't feel that her dream of having such a wedding is out of line. At this particular wedding for the "something old" the bride wore an old buckskin jacket. The "something new" was a big white felt cowboy hat. The "something borrowed" was

a silver saddle, and the "something blue" was a pair of blue denims. Even the horse was dressed for the occasion!

WAS THERE

DEAR ABBY: I was tickled to note in your column that a girl signed "Horse Crazy" inquired about the possibility of being married on horseback. My ambition is a little out of the ordinary, too. I would like to be married underwater. My boy friend and I belong to a skin-diving club and we think it would be fun to have an underwater wedding. Has it ever been done, I wonder? So far everyone we have mentioned this to — except our skin-diving club — thinks we are crazy. But Abby, you have no idea how pure and spiritual you feel underwater. After all, isn't water a very important part of the baptismal ceremony?

SKIN DIVER
DEAR SKIN DIVER: I have never heard of an underwater wedding, so don't order the seaweed until you find a clergyman who shares your enthusiasm for it. Yours is a new version of water on the brain.

DEAR ABBY: The letter in your column signed HORSE CRAZY shocked me. I didn't know there were people who held the sacrament of marriage in such low esteem that they would consider getting married on a horse! Marriage is a solemn and sober business and in my opinion there is only one proper setting for it. And that's in a church.

SANE

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter got married on horseback July 29th of this year. The minister who performed the ceremony was on horseback, too. The bride and groom were dressed exactly alike, white shirts and black trousers. The wedding took place at a rodeo and there were about 2,000 people present. They had about 200 at the reception.

ALSO HORSE CRAZY

DEAR ABBY: Tell "Horse Crazy" that there is a western riding club in Texas called THE MESQUITES. Many of their members have been married on horseback and the weddings have been beautiful. I, for one, don't think it is so unusual. At least both the bride and groom were present. I once read where a couple was married over the telephone. He was in Germany and she was in the States, and they said "I do" long distance. Now that's what I call goofy!

BIG JOHN

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

QUOTES

MIAMI — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, in a speech over Havana Radio warning the United States not to attack Cuba: "We do not want imperialism to commit suicide on our coast."

HOW TO BE PHYSICALLY FIT

Get Into the Open and Tear Up Some Tickets

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ordinarily, a table of figures published by a government bureau will deaden my senses faster than a shot of novocain.

Occasionally, however, I encounter a set of statistics that makes me tingle all over. Such was the case of a recent Commerce Department compilation of 1961 recreational expenditures.

One of the recreational activities covered by the survey was parimutuel horse race betting. It showed that the amount of money lost at this sort of recreation last year was the equivalent of \$3 for every man, woman and child in the country.

Obviously, a lot of people have not been doing their part. Nevertheless, that \$3 is an impressive figure. In 1955, when the

last recreation survey was made, losses at the track amounted to only \$2.50 per person.

Based On Health

The popularity of parimutuel recreation is, of course, based primarily on matters of health. Those who participate do so for the fresh air, the sunshine and the stimulating exercise gained by tearing up losing tickets.

Playing the horses was, in fact, about the only type of strenuous recreation that the average American got last year. The great bulk of our recreational expense was devoted to passive pursuits.

We spent an average of \$26 apiece on television and radio receivers, records and musical instruments. Magazines, newspapers and sheet music took \$14, and \$9.50 went for books and maps. For the movies we plunked down \$7.50, and for stage and opera \$2. For flowers, seeds and potted plants we spent \$6.

Watch It Grow

It requires a certain amount of energy to watch a potted plant grow, but otherwise these types of recreation can generally be classed as non-vigorous.

On billiards, bowling, dancing, riding, shooting, skating, swimming, golf, sightseeing, flying, amusement devices and other types of exercise we spent only \$5.50 each.

This composite picture of our recreational spending illustrates as well as anything what President Kennedy means when he said that Americans are becoming too sedentary.

It behooves us all to stir ourselves and spend more time at the races.

Letters to The Editor

To The Editor

The Desert Sun
The 175th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution of the United States, has brought to mind to many of us the great growth that has been vouchsafed to us as a Nation because of the wisdom of our Founding Fathers in limiting the powers of government. In past years our American citizenship was cause for both pride and protection. In whatever foreign country we might be, we felt the protecting arm of our Uncle Sam around us and our undertakings.

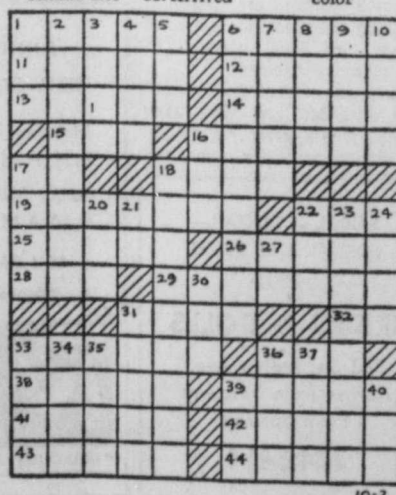
Today the property of our citizens in Cuba to the extent of one billion five hundred million dollars has been confiscated, and nothing has been done about it. Russia has been building up their forces in Cuba to an alarming extent, and ignoring our Monroe Doctrine. It is up to us now to see that our Monroe Doctrine is upheld. The President speaks of "Watchful waiting"; asks us not to "Rock the boat"; says he will not "tolerate a hostile flag on the moon". But what about a hostile flag on our very doorstep?

Let us have that devotion to our Country of which Abraham Lincoln speaks in his Gettysburg address: "That this Nation under God shall have a new birth of Freedom, and that the government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

Mrs. Bernice Greb

DAILY CROSSWORD

- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------|-------------|--|---------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------|---------------------|-------------------|-------------------------|------------------|---------------------------|-------------------|---------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|-------------|---------------|--------------------|-----------------|---------------------------|--------------------|---------|--------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS | 1. Accuracy | 6. Right of decision: colloq. (2 wds.) | 11. Vacantly | 12. Bewildered (2 wds.) | 13. " — — tale" | 14. Office employee | 15. Entire | 16. Frightens | 17. Jumbled type | 18. Exclamations of scorn | 19. Hoosier state | 22. Wine receptacle | 25. June flower | 26. Characteristic of | 28. Before | 29. Cut and pare wood | 31. King of beasts | 32. Like | 33. Arriving | 36. Actor — Chaney | 38. Improve | 39. White Cliffs location | 41. Tropical fruit | 42. Fat | 43. Bequeath | 44. Pierced by horns |
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The Heart Sun 11

'Willie and Billie' Bury LA Dodgers in Candlestick Park

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The surging San Francisco Giants came into the back yard of the collapsing Los Angeles Dodgers today to bury their National League pennant hopes the same way they did in another playoff 11 years ago.

The Giants had everything going for them — precedent, the home-run bat of wondrous Willie Mays and the strong right pitching arm of Jack Sanford.

The Dodgers, on the other hand, had only hope going for them — and little of that.

They weren't giving up but their outlook was grim.

So desperate was Dodger skipper Walt Alton for pitching that he called on Stan Williams, an in-and-out right-hander with a 13-12 record, to face the 24-game-winning Sanford, sidetracking his own ace, big Don Drysdale.

Must Win Two

"We have to win two games to get into the World Series," said the grim-faced Alton. "So if I pitched Drysdale today and he won I wouldn't have anyone for tomorrow's third game."

"But if Stan can hold them for us today, I'll have Don for tomorrow."

It sounded like the gasp of a dying man. For there will be no tomorrow for the Dodgers if Williams should fail today.

Manager Al Dark of the Giants would not admit he held the upper hand, but it was apparent the Giant players felt they did after the way Mays ruined the Dodgers with his bat and the manner in which little Billy Pierce cut down the Dodger hitters in the first playoff game at Candlestick Park Monday.

The Giants won it, 8-0, with Pierce allowing only three hits as he ran the desperate Dodgers' string of scoreless innings to 30.

Thus the Giants had precedent going for them — no team in National League pennant playoff history ever has won the first game and then lost out.

Dark was looking beyond today's game, but he knows as everyone else does that pitching is the name of the game in a short

series. And he knows, too, that the Giants have just that.

For if Sanford should fail them today, Dark would have another right-hander, Juan Marichal, an 18-game winner, fully rested — and waiting eagerly, also, a fresh bullpen corps.

Drysdale, who has won 25 games, started three games in six days as the Dodger panic set in during the last week of the season and may not have had enough rest. And Alton used up his bullpen in Monday's rout before 32,660 shirt-sleeved fans in Candlestick Park.

It was the home run, which has plagued the Dodgers ever since Bobby Thomson hit that historic one 11 years ago in the Polo Grounds to give the Giants a playoff victory over the Dodgers, that ruined Los Angeles on Monday.

Mays hit two — his 48th and 49th of the season to give him the major league home run championship because playoff records count — and Jimmy Davenport and Orlando Cepeda each hit one.

SPORTS in The Sun

BOB ABBEY, Sports Editor

12 The Desert Sun

Tuesday, October 2, 1962
Palm Springs, California

Exhausted Mays Still Hittin' HRs

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Dead-tired Willie Mays simply keeps going on instinct.

Maybe it's hard to believe, particularly for the near-beaten Los Angeles Dodgers, but that's exactly what Willie says himself.

"I don't think there's anyone in the world more tired than I am," Mays said Monday before hammering his 48th and 49th homers plus a single to pace the San Francisco Giants to an 8-0 victory in the first playoff game for the National League pennant.

And how did he feel after the game? No better!

"That's right," he said. "Maybe nobody believes me, but I'm so tired from playing all these ball games that sometimes I can hardly stand up."

"Don't ask me how I got those home runs. Maybe it's just instinct. Whatever it is, I just hope I can keep it for another week or whatever it takes for us to win."

Wary as he was, the 31-year-old Mays went to considerable length to dodge the suggestion that either Ed Roebuck or Larry Sherry threw at him Monday.

"Heck," Willie said, "whenever anybody wants to throw at me, they throw much closer than that."

The same suggestion drew a hot-tempered retort from Dodger manager Walt Alton.

"What kind of a question is that to ask?" Alton snapped at the writer responsibly.

"Let's just ignore that question," said Dodger publicity man Red Patterson heatedly.

But Alton didn't wish to ignore it.

Houk Thinks It Will Be Whitey Ford

NEW YORK (UPI) — Manager Ralph Houk has yet to make it official but it looked today like it will be ace left-hander Whitey Ford pitching for the New York Yankees Thursday when the World Series starts in the home park of the National League pennant winner.

Ford's selection would hardly come as a surprise to the baseball world although Houk hinted Monday that his original plans were to start 23-year game winner Ralph Terry in the opener. The realization that the delayed start of the Series will assure Ford his full quota of rest apparently means that Terry will be put back to the second or even third game.

Ford had a relatively modest 17-8 record this season compared with his 25-4 mark of 1961, but he is the most successful pitcher in World Series history with a 9-4 slate and a still-alive record streak of 32 consecutive scoreless innings pitched in Series play.

The Yankees are scheduled to fly to Los Angeles today after a final workout at Yankee Stadium. They will work out in Los Angeles on Wednesday — whether or not the NL playoff series is still being played in that city.

"We'll find a field some place in Los Angeles," quipped Houk. "We won't care what it is as long as it's a field we can work out on."

The Yankees are in excellent shape — with slugger Mickey Mantle probably in the best shape of his career for a Series.

CAPPY CALLIN'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fred (Cappy) Yoppella estimates he has called more than 60,000 races during his 28 years at thoroughbred tracks.

Buckeyes No. 1 On Hit Parade

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ohio State's mighty Buckeyes, who lost out to Alabama in their battle for the college football championship last year, started the new season today as the nation's No. 1 team in the first weekly ratings by the United Press International Board of Coaches.

Ohio State, which finished a scant seven points behind Alabama in last year's race — one of the closest in the 12-year history of the UPI ratings — was the top choice of 20 of the 35 coaches on the board following an opening game 41-7 rout of North Carolina.

Alabama, winner of two straight seasons on top of a perfect (10-0) 1961 campaign, drew 12 first-place votes, while Texas, Georgia Tech and Georgia drew one vote each for the top spot.

Each week of the season the 35-man UPI coaches rating board — five from each of the nation's seven geographical sections — will pick the nation's top 10 teams with points awarded on a basis of 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 for votes from first through 10th. On this basis, Ohio State drew a total of 318 points while Alabama had 287 points.

Press Leaders

Texas, last year's Cotton Bowl champion, with a 2-0 record this year, was pressing the top two teams in the ratings with 235 points while Penn State, with a 2-0 record and currently out front as the East's top team, was fourth with 202, and Georgia Tech fifth with 133.

Rounding out the top 10, in order, were Southern California, Mississippi, Washington, Army, and Miami of Florida.

The "second 10" in this week's balloting included, in order, Arkansas, Iowa, Notre Dame, Purdue, Louisiana State, and Nebraska.

ka, then Wisconsin and Northwestern tied for 17th, Georgia 19th, and Missouri and Minnesota tied for 20th.

Issued Weekly

The UPI football coaches ratings which have become accepted as the most authoritative in the field, are issued each week during the football season, alternately for morning and afternoon newspapers.

At the end of the season the team named by the board as the national champion receives a handsome permanent trophy from UPI.

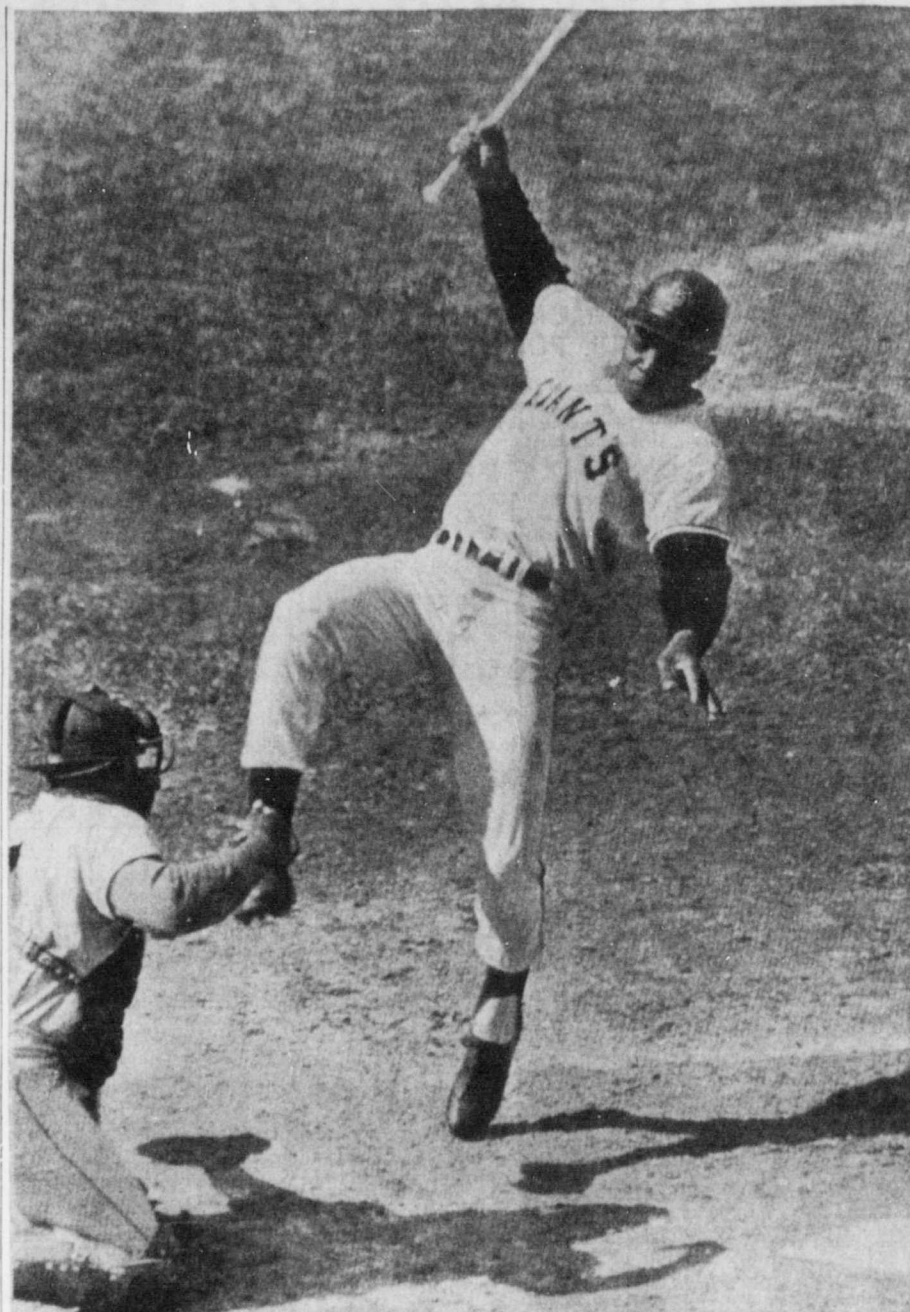
Another UPI Board of Coaches issues weekly ratings of small college football teams, and the champion in that division also receives a permanent trophy.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The first weekly 1962 United Press International major college football ratings (with first-place votes and won-lost records in parentheses)

| Team | Points |
|------------------------------|--------|
| 1. Ohio State (20) (1-0) | 318 |
| 2. Alabama (13) (2-0) | 287 |
| 3. Texas (1) (2-0) | 235 |
| 4. Penn State (2-0) | 202 |
| 5. Georgia Tech (1) (2-0) | 133 |
| 6. Southern California (2-0) | 104 |
| 7. Mississippi (2-0) | 87 |
| 8. Washington (1-0-1) | 74 |
| 9. Army (2-0) | 61 |
| 10. Miami (Fla.) (2-0) | 58 |

Second 10: 11. Arkansas 55; 12. Iowa 52; 13. Notre Dame 36; 14. Purdue 33; 15. Louisiana State 25; 16. Nebraska 23; 17. (tie) Wisconsin and Northwestern, 21 each; 19. Georgia (1) 15; 20. (tie) Missouri and Minnesota, 14 each.

Others: Duke and Stanford 13 each; Auburn and Utah State, 4 each; Oregon and Rice, 3 each; Houston and New Mexico, 2 each; Maryland, Navy, and Texas Christian, 1 each.



SAN FRANCISCO Giants' centerfielder Willie Mays performs a weird dance at the plate after he was 'kept loose' by a pitch thrown in third inning by Los Angeles Dodgers' pitcher Ed Roebuck. It was the first pitch to Mays after he homered in the first inning. Dodgers' John Roseboro is the catcher. (UPI Telephoto)

les Dodgers' pitcher Ed Roebuck. It was the first pitch to Mays after he homered in the first inning. Dodgers' John Roseboro is the catcher. (UPI Telephoto)

Pro at Palm City Continues Women's Classes

Although the Palm City Golf Course is now being re-seeded, Pete Ferentz, golf pro, will continue to conduct women's golf classes on Monday and Tuesday, it was announced today.

The course will be closed to regular golfers for approximately 10 days and in two weeks time should be in excellent condition, Ferentz said.

Ex-Indians Gridders Star at RCC

Riverside City College lost a cliff-hanger to the Chaffey Panthers in Eastern Junior College Conference competition 7 to 6, but can thank two former Palm Springs High stars that it wasn't 0 to 8.

Ikey Gauff, ace fullback for Coach Dick Bunting's Indians not so long ago, broke through the Chaffey line, reversed his field and tight-rope the sidelines for 62 yards and six points.

Joe Lewis, another Indian backfield star, split the uprights for the extra point.

Both were stand-outs for RCC in the game which Chaffey won in the final minutes.

USC Pigskin Team Conducts Light Workout

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The University of Southern California football team was back at work today after a light day Monday watching films of their 33-3 victory over Southern Methodist.

The Trojans, preparing for their Saturday encounter with Iowa, worked briefly on the practice field plotting their defense for the Hawkeye game.

The squad came out of the SMU game in good physical condition, although quarterback Pete Beathard suffered a slight shoulder injury and tackle Mack Byrd has a sprained ankle.

PS Boys Complete State Hunter Safety Training

Larry Sieh of the Palm Springs police department announced the following boys have completed the California Hunter Safety Training Program conducted at the Palm Springs Youth Center.

They were: Tom Muhleck, Jeff Huffman, Mike Watlet, Mike Watt, Bryan McMichael, Mickey Karp, Richard Rogers, Warren Taylor,

IGSA Threatens to Cut Loose From PGA

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Overlapping of golf tournaments drew sharp criticism by the International Golf Sponsors Association which held an emergency meeting Monday and threatened to sever relations with the Professional Golfers Association if action is not taken.

The sponsors reacted strongly to the conflict of the recent "World Series" of golf with the Denver Open by demanding the PGA avoid future overlapping of events.

If the PGA does not move to halt events such as television shows and exhibition in competition with regularly scheduled tournaments, the IGSA agreed to consider affiliating with another organization.

Competing in the golf world series the same week of the Denver Open were Gary Player, Gary Palmer and Jack Nicklaus.

"It is time that the PGA faced up to this problem and takes necessary steps to prevent these conflicts," said Ray Korte, Phoenix, Ariz., president of the IGSA. "Our

sponsors are ready to act if the PGA is not ready to do so."

The emergency meeting of the IGSA was held in conjunction with the Western Golf Sponsors Association.

LA Angels Buy 'Ace' 1st Baseman

The Los Angeles Angels have acquired first baseman Charles Henry Dees, 27, from El Paso of the Texas League for the 1963 season by outright purchase, it has been announced by Angels General Manager Fred Haney. The 6-foot, one-inch, 174-pound Dees, who bats and throws left, led the Texas loop this year in batting with a .348 average.

The speedy infielder also had 23 homers and batted in 113 runs, in addition to stealing 20 bases. Dees also hit 40 doubles.

He will report to the Angels for spring training here Feb. 18, and has been in the San Francisco Giant organization since breaking into pro ball in 1958. El Paso is one of the clubs in the Giant farm system.

Dees is a Chicago resident.

Robinson May Play

CINCINNATI (UPI) — To the surprise of scarcely anyone, Cincinnati Reds outfielder Frank Robinson said Monday he might play ball next year after all instead of retiring as he had announced last week.

The 27-year-old slugger met with general manager Bill DeWitt for about a half-hour and after the session DeWitt said the two "had a nice visit."

"Frank had stated he wasn't going to play next year," DeWitt said. "He said he was tired and was under a lot of tension during the 1962 pennant race. Everytime (he was) at bat it seemed to be very important."

"He told me he has given the matter further consideration now and says there is a possibility he will play next year."

The Reds' boss added that Robinson said he would visit with him again later.

Los Angeles (UPI) — Argentine boxer Alejandro Lavorante's condition was still listed as serious today but his doctor issued one of the most encouraging reports since the fighter was knocked out 11 days ago.

"We feel that it should not be too long before further signs of consciousness may appear," Dr. J. DeWitt Fox said Monday night.

Fox, a neurosurgeon who performed two emergency brain operations on Lavorante at California Lutheran Hospital, said the handsome 25-year-old heavy-weight showed "continuing gradual improvement."

Sports Capsules

JOIN ALL-STAR TEAM

NEW YORK (UPI) — The College All-Stars have added John Havlicek of Ohio State and Colgate's Bob Duffy for the benefit basketball game against the New York Knickerbockers at Madison Square Garden on Oct. 12.

ROYALS CUT TWO

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Royals made their first roster slash Monday when they released Jerry Foster of Drake and Chris Jones of Carson-Newman. Coach Charley Wolf's National Basketball Association squad now includes 12 veterans and three rookies.

MEET IN 10-ROUNDER

LONDON (UPI) — Promoter Jack Solomons announced Monday night that featherweight Gene Fosmir of Rockaway, N.J., will meet Britain's Billy (The Kid) Davis in a 10-round bout at the Empire Pool, Wembley, Oct. 16.

RIDES FIVE WINNERS

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. Jockey Larry Reynolds booted home five winners at the Marlboro race track Monday, including the \$12.00 daily double of Another Char and Sweet Stroller.

ANGELS BUY DEES

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Charley Dees, who led the Texas League in batting this year with a .348 average, has been purchased from El Paso by the Los Angeles Angels. The former San Francisco Giants' farmhand will report to the Angels next spring.

Keglers Korner

A little delayed pin action, but at the PS Lanes in the Desert Businessmen's League, The B.P.O. Elks moved into the No. 1 spot when they defeated the Farmer's Insurance team three games. Deadlocked in second spot are the teams of the Security Bank and the Signature Room.

Industrial Electric won two from Crome's Bit of Italy; Desert Air Conditioning won two from Welch's Uniforms; Signature Room defeated Paddock Pools three times; Hoams Pools took three from Alpha Beta Market; Hathaway Plaster won three from Plaza Motors and Coast Electric knocked off Security Bank twice.

Wilbur Nebling rolled hi-series and hi-game respectively with scores of 613 and 204.

In the Cactus Blossom League, Jeanne Kohle was elected president; Joanne Jensen as vice-president and Lee Fallon will be secretary.

Land of Lamps and 600 Coiffeurs teams are tied for first and Team No. 5 are knotted with Braselles for second spot. Sylvia Dorski rolled hi-series with a score of 449 and Lee Fallon took hi-game honors with a 190 total.

Keglers on the Rainbow Room team bowling in the PS Palmettes League won all three games as the Hoams Pool squad won two and dropped one. Hi-series went to Monto Williams with a 499 total and Lillie Mae Poelstra collected 183 pins to nail down hi-game honors.

Bowling in the Bucks and Does League at the PS Lanes, Homes Pools shutout the Hathaway team, 4-0, as the Flames won three from Cathedral Market and Sherman's Steak House bowlers won three from Hendrickson's.

Bill Henderson walked off with hi-series and hi-game honors as he knocked down a total of 561 pins in a series having a 193 game. Dottie Mantney was tops among the lady keglers as she put together a 495 series and rolled a 198 hi-game.

In the Hedge Podge League, Jack Donahue rolled a 499 hi-series. His wife, "Butch", topped the girls with a hi-series of 492 and a hi-game of 187.

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PALM SPRINGS boys who completed the California Hunter Training Program conducted at the Youth Center are, from left standing, Tom Muhleck, Jeff Huffman, Mike Watlet, Mike Watt, Bryan McMichael, Mickey Karp, Lar-

ry Sieh, instructor; and Richard Roger. Kneeling from left, Warren Taylor, James Wilson, Greg Taylor and Howard Hills. Missing from picture were Dale Hurst and Chuck Lewis.